

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Parents, kids scramble to cope with bus changes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Tracy Cole considers herself lucky.

Unlike many parents who are still scrambling to figure out how to get their children to school now that Haliburton's school board no longer offers door-to-door bus service, Cole has found a solution for her six-year-old daughter.

At first she thought she'd have to try to get her hours at work reduced so she could drive her daughter back and forth.

Though it would've been financially difficult, she was willing to trade the cut in weekly pay for the peace of mind knowing her daughter wasn't left on her own to get to and from school.

Then she found a babysitter just two doors away from Archie Stouffer Elementary School where she can drop off her daughter in the mornings on her way to work in Haliburton and pick her up again in the evenings on the way home.

It makes for a long day for the Grade 1 student — nearly 11 hours away from home — but at least her mother knows she is safe, says Cole.

"I was fortunate," says the North Water Street resident. "I was able to find someone to baby-sit. But what about the other parents?"

A week into the school year and a week into the board's new policy, which requires students of all ages to walk up to two kilometres (1.2 miles) to school or to meet their buses, other parents are making do in different ways — driving their kids all the way to school, giving them lifts to the pick-up point, walking with them, sending them off alone and, in Al and Cindy Gurr's case, hiring a lawyer.

The Gurrs, who are the only family living on an isolated road off Trapper's Trail, are hoping their lawyer may be able to find some legality to force the board to go back to picking up children at the ends of their driveways.

"He's checking to see whether the board has the right to cut back bus service after it's already been established," said Al Gurr, who says he made sure school bus service was available to his property before buying it.

See 2K WALK page 7



FUNGI FIND: Paul Leger passes his helper, three-year-old son, Teddy, one of several mushrooms he found in the woods at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Saturday morning during a mushroom walk led by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

Former Haliburton education director dies

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Local schools will be closed Wednesday afternoon so that teachers can attend the funeral of a former director of education for Haliburton County.

Stuart Wesley Baker died Sunday morning at Haliburton Hospital after a long battle with cancer. He was 62.

The son of the late Wes and Kitty (nee Curry), Mr. Baker completed his education in Haliburton before attending Toronto Teachers' College.

He obtained a Bachelor of Arts from Waterloo Lutheran University and later completed a Master of Education at Queen's University, with a Supervisory Officer's Certificate awarded by the Ministry of Education.

His career in education included 35 years' teaching experience, all in Haliburton County.

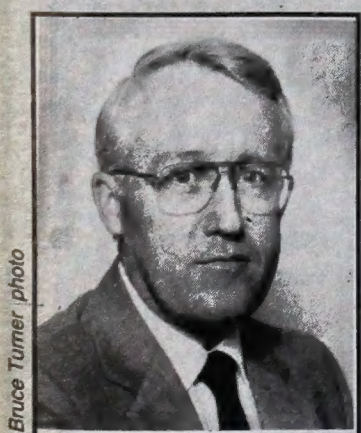
After four years as a classroom teacher, Mr. Baker spent the next 12 years as a teacher and principal of Lakeview School, followed by 12 years as principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School at Minden. He also spent a year on

exchange as vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Mr. Baker was Director of Education for six years, taking over the role in 1984 after the retirement of J. Douglas Hodgson.

During his career in education, Mr. Baker played a major

See STUART BAKER page 6



Stuart Baker

Bruce Turner photo

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Ahhh... the memories of summer. Judy McInnes of Whitby, who recently purchased a cottage on Koshlong Lake with her husband, quickly got accustomed to the Highlands way of life in the summer. One August day after a visit to the park, she and her granddaughter Jade Starr, sister Marg Nuppola and her dog

Sam enjoyed an ice cream cone on the main street of Haliburton. Jade was more than willing to share her cone with Sam, and Sam was more than willing to accept as Mrs. McInnes' photograph shows.

Getting dealt a 29 hand in cribbage is a rare feat, indeed. Longtime cribbage enthusiast Walter Thomas

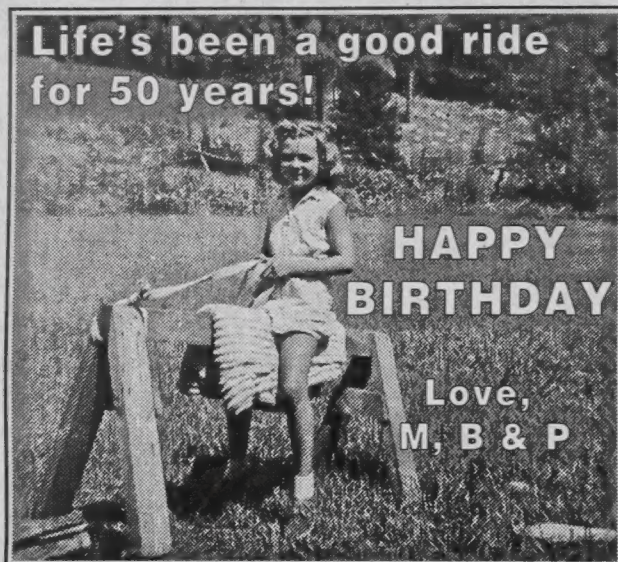
of Haliburton couldn't help but envy a player he recently read about in The Echo who was dealt a 29-hand this summer. Thomas has played thousands of games since his father first taught him the game at age six and says he has gotten only two 29 hands in the past 74 years — the last one more than 53 years ago. Thomas and his wife, Isabella, are ardent cribbage players and have logged 1,277 hands since they began recording their wins and losses in a notebook on July 23, 1994. In all those games, the couple is just five points apart. But in that time, neither of the pair has been lucky enough to be dealt a 29 hand.



LAPPING UP SUMMER:

Jade Starr was more than willing to share her ice-cream cone with her dog, Sam, during a recent stroll through Haliburton. The dog didn't seem to mind much, either.

Life's been a good ride for 50 years!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Love,
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Two area men charged in drug bust

Two Haliburton area men were arrested by an OPP drug squad on Thursday in Somerville Township in a bust that yielded \$100,000 worth of marijuana.

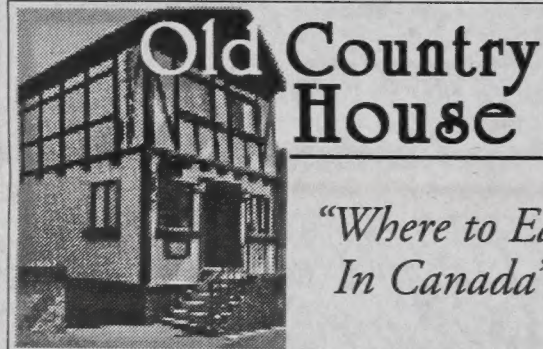
Members of the OPP's Central East Drug Enforcement Unit, Crime Unit, Emergency Response Team

and Coboconk detachment made the arrests after executing a search warrant at a property east of Coboconk.

A 51-year-old Haliburton man and a 58-year-old man from Burnt River were arrested on charges of cultivation of narcotics and posses-

sion for the purposes of trafficking.

The Burnt River man also faces charges relating to possession of narcotics and unsafe storage of firearms. He was scheduled to appear at a bail hearing on Friday in Lindsay. The Haliburton man is to appear in court on September 19.



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Wilberforce to come alive with the sound of big band music

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The Lloyd Watson Centre at Wilberforce will resound with big band music at a special event later this month.

On Saturday, September 28, CHAY FM's Big Band Saturday Night Live program, hosted by George Jonescue, will be broadcast live from Wilberforce.

Jonescue, who is based at CHAY FM just outside Barrie, is enthusiastic about the upcoming event and is impressed with the Wilberforce organizers.

He promises an evening of "very danceable music" from

1935 to 1948, the era of big bands and swing.

The music, he says, harkens back to a much gentler time which carries an emotional appeal to older people. But for younger people comes the interest in a return to "romantic" dancing.

At Wilberforce, guests will be a part of a program which will be broadcast to tens of thousands of listeners. They can dance the night away, or simply sit back and enjoy the big band sound.

While the music will be broadcast from CHAY FM's Barrie

studio, Jonescue will be in Wilberforce, where the music will be playing, and he will be adding his portion of the show live from the Lloyd Watson Centre.

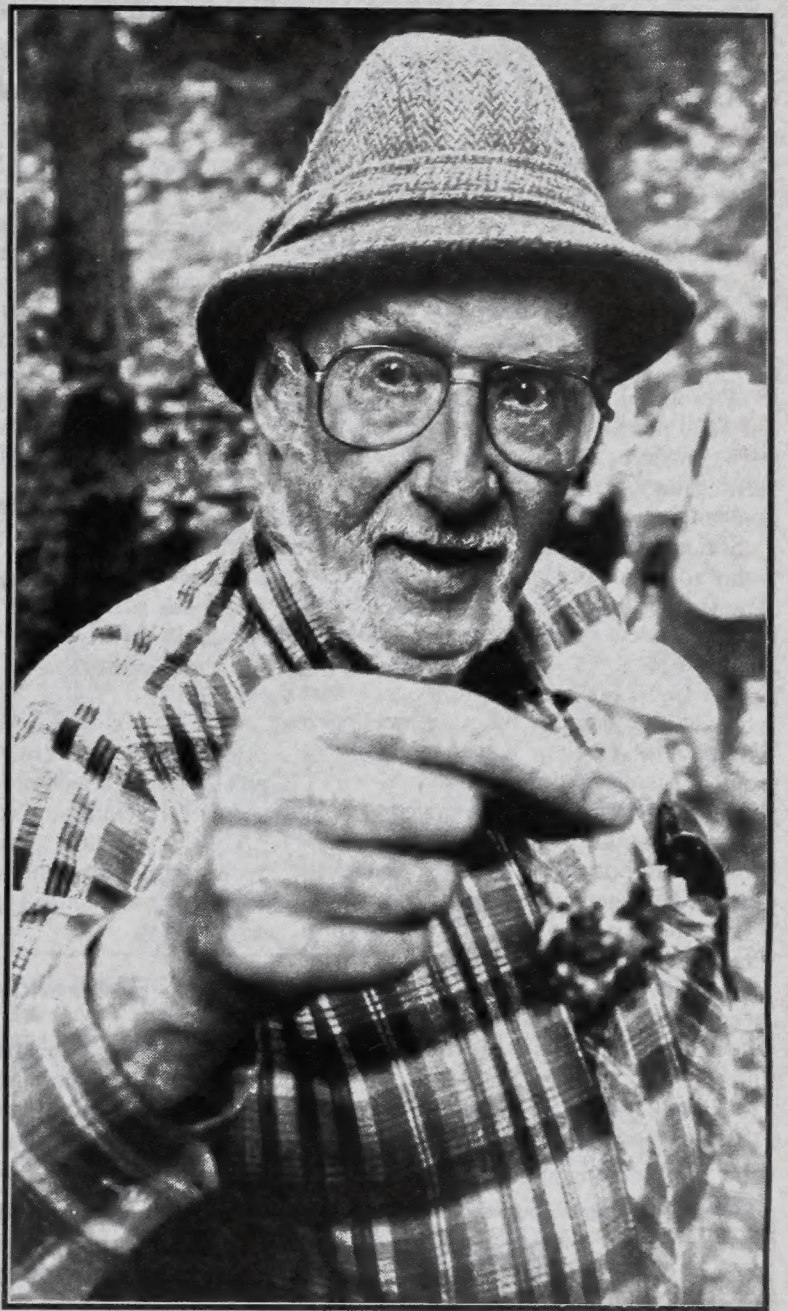
CHAY FM will have some fun items such as T-shirts and CDs which guests will have the opportunity to win, while local organizers of the event are also planning to offer some door prizes.

Jonescue says the dancing will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will continue until midnight. A buffet of food will be available from about 8:00 p.m.

"It's going to be a happy, fun time," Jonescue says. "The purpose is to have fun and raise some dollars for charity."

Proceeds from the night will go to improvements at the Monmouth Curling Club and a local charity.

Tickets for the event are available at Montage Real Estate in Wilberforce or by telephoning Jack and Dawn Carr at 448-2621 to reserve tickets and tables. The cost is \$16 a person.



DON'T EAT THIS: One bite of this "Death Angel" mushroom and you're dead, warned Michael Collins, who led a Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalist mushroom walk through Haliburton Forest on the weekend.

Lakes are beginning their fall draw down

A dry week plus greater than normal flow from the Haliburton area lakes resulted in the biggest one-week (eight days) drop of the summer of 6.5%. At 61.8% these lakes are still about 4.5% higher than normal for this date. A flow reduction has been made from some of the lakes so that the

continuing decline should be less than 6.5% next week.

The surplus is gone from the Kawarthas as well and a flow cut is planned for this week along the Otonabee. Flows have been higher than normal all summer, though a continuing dry spell now would soon result in a change.



CLOSE CALL: The 26-year-old driver of this car was lucky they came to a stop before the lake. The accident occurred Friday afternoon on Hwy 118 near West Guilford.

Car lands just metres from shore of Grass Lake; driver uninjured

An Orillia woman has escaped serious injury after her car left Highway 118 near West Guilford and came to rest only metres from the shore of Grass Lake.

The accident occurred shortly after 5:00 p.m. last Friday when a car driven by Alexandra McKim, 26, swerved to avoid a station wagon being driven by George Banns, 61, of Willowdale.

Police said Banns had braked heavily to avoid hitting the rear of a car in front of his vehicle, about two kilometres west of

West Guilford. As a result, the back of his car swung across the centre line.

McKim's Subaru sedan, which had been travelling in the opposite direction to Banns' car, left the highway, overturning as it went down an embankment and coming to rest upright against some trees, metres from the lake.

McKim was taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance, but she was not seriously injured.

Police are continuing their inquiries.

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Kushog Lakers back hospital levy

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association on August 31.

A proposal to charge taxpayers a levy of \$100 per lot to raise funds for planned hospital expansion projects received a strong endorsement from Kushog Lake property owners.

Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels, who attended the meeting with fellow councillor Jim Hicks, asked members of the audience what they thought of the preliminary plan.

Nearly all of the 60 or so people who attended the Saturday morning meeting at Club 35 raised their hands in favour of some form of one-time levy.

While she agreed with the need to raise funds for the hospital building projects as quickly as possible, KLPOA president Norma Goodger expressed some reservations about going to taxpayers with a mandatory fee.

"My only concern is that it sets a precedent for having this kind of levy waged," she said. "... Where does it go from there?"

The levy proposal, which has not been officially adopted by county council, would require all taxpayers to pay \$100 in

an attempt to raise the \$3-million needed to cover the county's portion of a much-needed capital expansion project.

The province has agreed to pick up two thirds of the \$10.6-million cost of adding 30 longterm care beds at Haliburton hospital and upgrading Hyland Crest to present building standards and setting up an emergency ward at the facility. Minden's hospital would be closed under the plan.

That leaves another \$4-million for county residents to raise. However, there is already roughly \$1-million in the bank from a previous fundraising effort for the Haliburton Hospital.

Daniels said he is worried that the province will withdraw its funding offer unless the county doesn't come up with its share of the expansion costs soon.

The levy would also help the county avoid the high costs of paying interest on a \$3-million debenture over 20 years, he said.

Road allowances

How municipalities handle the sale and development of shoreline road allowances is one of the most important planning issues facing cottage country, guest speaker Ambrose Moran told the audience.

Moran, a vice president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations and chairman of its land use planning committee, has studied shoreline road allowances extensively.

He has found that municipalities don't hold to a consistent policy on providing road allowances, because many of them have different interpretation of the original regulation that says the allowances are to be provided "as required."

There is also a wide variation on whether landowners can buy shore road allowances or build on them, even within a single county, such as

Haliburton's.

"In Dysart and Stanhope you can actually build on a road allowance without owning it," he said. "I found that very unique and uncomfortable, where people can build on public land."

Unlike any of the other municipalities in the county, Cardiff sells shoreline road allowances on cold water lakes and Monmouth won't sell any road allowances, even on warm water lakes, said Moran.

In other regions, he has found municipalities that don't have road allowances at all or where they exist on islands that aren't connected to the mainland by bridges.

While Moran agrees property owners should be allowed to buy road allowances, he feels they should be kept as a "buffer zone" with no development.

In the near future, Moran predicts, the question of who owns the bottom of the lake, where road allowances have been flooded, will become a contentious issue.

"I think you're going to see the province charging a lot of money to have a dock over that part of the water," he said.

A copy of Moran's study on shoreline road allowances in Haliburton County is on file at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

"It's very strange that suddenly they're all gone," said Thomson, who traditionally sees many chipmunks around her cottage. "This is the first summer we've been able to pick our own blueberries."

A couple members of the audience suggested that because last winter was extremely cold, many of the animals may have moved further south.

"The whole county is complaining about it," said Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels. "But down in Mount Albert where my daughter lives, they're just overrun with chipmunks. They've never seen them before."

Pike taking over

While Kushog Lake is considered a trout lake, pike have infiltrated its waters over the past few years and appear to be thriving there, said Thomson.

And because the voracious eaters will predate on small trout and bass, as well as young loons, news of the fish's growing presence in the lake was not welcome to many in the audience.

"This has the possibility of changing the complexion of the lake," said Thomson. "The pike seem to be growing very, very large very, very quickly."

A few weeks ago an angler caught a pike that was more than 21 pounds and 39 inches long near Ox Narrows, she said.

Thomson approached the MNR to see if there is any way to stop the pike's numbers of increasing, but said she was told, "Nature has done this and we're not going to do anything to interfere with nature."

Thomson said she had heard a story that the unwanted pike had made their way into Kushog from a nearby lake when a beaver dam on a stream connecting the two deteriorated following a prescribed burn set by the MNR three years ago.

But a man in the audience contended the fish have been around longer, noting a guest at his cottage caught one between six and 10 years ago.

OPP petition

Many of the people at the meeting signed a petition to have a full OPP detachment, with administrative operations, returned to Minden. Petition organizer Lynda Burley, who has collected more than 1,600 signatures, said she plans to have a copy of the petition in Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson's hands by September 13.

Chipmunk exodus

KLPOA director Marie Thomson wondered whether others had noticed how few chipmunks, squirrels and mice there were around the lake this summer.

Many on the audience also confirmed the puzzling disappearance of the rodents at their properties.

Kushog Lake

AGM



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Choir gives kids a chance to raise their voices in song

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

When Lauren McInnes placed a classified advertisement in *The Echo*, she was hoping to get a few responses to her plan to establish a children's choir in Haliburton County.

In just two weeks McInnes has had expressions of interest from more than 20 children and has been showered with offers of assistance and support from parents and the community.

The enthusiastic response has guaranteed that the project will now go ahead.

McInnes has spoken to the principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, McKay Brydon, and some of the teachers about the children's choir and they are investigating how it could be run through the school.

"The idea has been simmering

for years in the back of my mind," she says. "My own children love to sing, and I thought there must be others who would like to join a children's choir."

McInnes, a qualified piano teacher and examiner, helped with a production staged by pupils in Grade 3 at JDHES last year and helped out with performances by Victoria Street School pupils.

"I've seen how much those children love it and I thought there would be a lot of children who would want to take part in a choir," she says.

"I want to see something that is ongoing for them throughout the year."

McInnes will offer a structured program for the choir participants, teaching them everything from music theory to sight singing and reading music. Besides a keenness for singing,

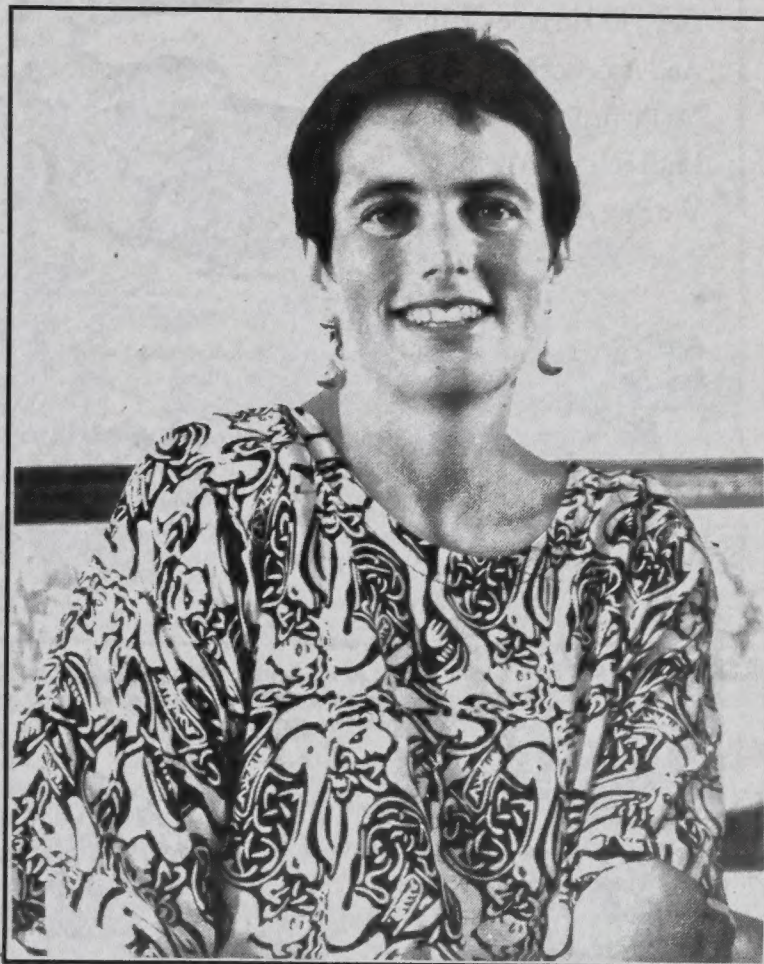
the only thing she asks from children is a commitment to attend rehearsals.

"There are days when it is going to be hard work, but at the end of it I hope all the children will skip out of rehearsal humming," she says.

Singing has long been a love of McInnes, who has the opportunity to sing with choirs and orchestras during her musical studies. More recently, she has performed with Haliburton's Messiah Choir.

Now that the new school year has begun, McInnes will be finalizing arrangements for the new choir. She hopes to have the children stage a concert in the spring, and perform on a smaller scale before then.

As the idea for the choir has been on her mind for some time, McInnes has already purchased musical scores and a teaching curriculum for the choir. There



PLANNING CHOIR: Lauren McInnes has been thinking of starting up a choir just for kids for a long time. Now she's doing it. Twenty children have already expressed an interest in the choir, and there's still room for more.

will be a varied age range, but most of the interested children, a mix of boys and girls, are aged between 8 and 12.

"It really is an educational experience. The children will learn to read music and study musical theory, as well as learn-

ing a variety of music," she says.

Already McInnes has collected a wide range of material, with everything from Bach to Disney's *The Lion King* soundtrack.

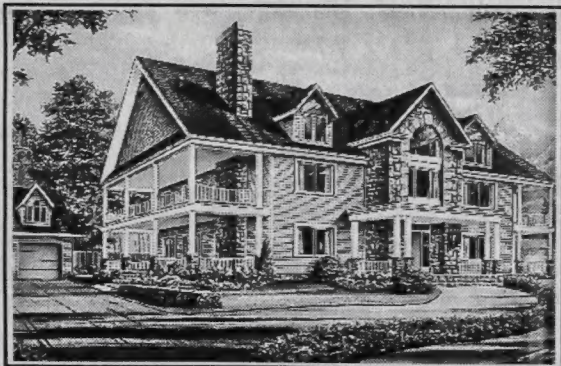
Anyone interested in learning more about the choir can contact her at 457-5115.

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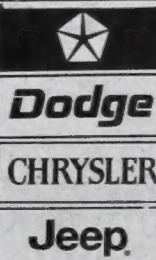
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SEWER WORK: The heavy machinery has rolled in to begin construction of the sewer line along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Kashaga Drive is closed to all but local traffic for the next six weeks as work is carried out on the \$3.35-million project.

Stuart Baker 'had a caring, respectful attitude for everyone'

FROM page 1

role in bringing Children's Services to Haliburton County.

Friends and former colleagues describe Mr. Baker as a man dedicated to education.

He was, says former colleague Julie Hartin, a man who worked hard to improve teaching conditions in the county and who commanded the utmost respect from co-workers.

"He modelled a caring, respectful attitude for everyone."

J. Douglas Hodgson describes Mr. Baker as a good friend and a man of the highest integrity.

Hodgson says Mr. Baker was a man of high principles who had an ability to get people to work together.

"He was always the same - never temperamental, and he was always able to get the best from people," Hodgson said.

Hodgson said Mr. Baker was devoted to wife Dorothy, who he met when they were children at Victoria Street School, and to their family.

Outside of his work, Mr. Baker was an excellent hockey player and enjoyed the sport his whole life. Most recently he served as president of Haliburton Old Timer's Hockey.

He was an avid snowmobiler and ATV enthusiast and enjoyed water sports and fishing at his Redstone Lake cottage.

Baker was a keen curling player and a skilled woodsman and guide. He was also an excellent downhill skier.

Baker owned and operated the Kennis Lake Marina for six years and was a member of the Haliburton Legion.

After retirement, he became the first chairman of the Acting Health Services Board (now the Haliburton Highlands HSB), helping to steer the committee

through the initial - and very difficult - stages of the hospitals' capital planning projects. His statesmanship was often noted and appreciated.

Current board chairman Hugh Nichol said the board, and the community as a whole, would miss Mr. Baker's foresight and his experience.

Nichol says Mr. Baker was fair above all else and his years of experience in teaching and administration had made him particularly skilled in dealing with the public.

Mr. Baker is survived by wife Dorothy (Rinne), son Stephen, daughter Jennifer, daughter-in-law Maureen and grandchildren Anya and Christian Baker.

He was predeceased by his parents Wes and Kitty Baker and brother Herbert.

A funeral service for Mr. Baker will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 1:00 p.m. in the Haliburton Community Funeral Home chapel on Highway 118, followed by interment in the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

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2K walk policy troubles parents

FROM page 1

In the meantime, the couple is determined not to let their three children — ages 8, 10 and 13 — walk the 1.8 kilometres along their road to the pick-up point alone.

"There's no way we'd let them walk that by themselves," said Mr. Gurr. "I'm not trying to be over-protective, but we live in the days of vehicles and pedophiles, and I just don't think it's safe."

So far Mrs. Gurr has walked with the children to the bus stop each morning and met them there again in the afternoons. That means she walks more than eight kilometres a day to see her children get on the bus safely — the Gurr's driveway is .3 kilometres long.

"My wife's got bad arthritis which causes her some problems, so it can be difficult," Mr. Gurr said.

When his work schedule allows, he plans to drive the kids to the bus stop.

"If we had a second vehicle it probably wouldn't pose as much of a problem," he said.

Brenda and Bruce Newell are also worried about the safety of their 14-year-old son as he walks along the 1.3 kilometre route between their Kushog Lake Rd. home and the bus pick-up point at Buckslide Rd.

Last fall a female bear and her cub were often spotted on the quiet road in the heavily wooded area, said Mrs. Newell.

"People laugh when I say

there's a bear problem, but any kid who walks along that road and gets in between the mother and the cub, where's he going to go for help?"

Last week, the Newells' son, a Grade 10 student, made his way to the pick-up point using various modes of transportation.

"One morning I drove him there, another morning he took an ATV and another he took his bike," said Mrs. Newell. "... We'll just get him there any way we can."

Minden resident Kelly Schlosser says she and her husband, Don, have found no "long-term solutions" to get their six-year-old son home from ASES.

The bus used to pick the Grade 1 student up at his Candace St. home (at the end of North Water St.), but now there is no pick-up at all because he lives within two kilometres of the school.

In the morning, Mr. Schlosser will drive his son to school, but he can't pick him up when school ends and the couple just has the one car.

"My husband is hoping to try to change his lunch hour to between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. so that he pick him up and bring him home, but he's not sure if he can," said Mrs. Schlosser.

There's a short-cut behind their house to the arena which makes the walk to the school shorter, but it isn't accessible in the winter.

While the weather's nice Mrs. Schlosser says she can take her two-year-old child with her to pick up her son, using the short-



MORNING PICK-UP: Students bound for JDHES and the high school board a school bus Friday morning at one of the board's new designated pick-up points, Haliburton United Church.

cut.

Going the long way in the winter would be a "good half hour walk," which is pretty tough with a two-year-old in tow, says Mrs. Schlosser. But that's what she may have to do.

"If my husband can't pick up my son, it means I'll be trudging with two little kids through lousy weather," she says.

Jan McMaster drives her eight-year-old daughter back and forth to JDHES everyday because she is too worried about potential traffic dangers to allow her to walk between the family's Dover Court home and the bus pick-up point at the United Church.

To get to the bus stop her daughter would have to walk a 1.7-kilometre route along Riverside Dr., a steep, narrow road with no shoulders and no

sidewalks.

"I know that Sarah is responsible and follows the rules of the road, but it's the cars I'm concerned about," McMaster says.

She's just as frightened that she will come around a corner on one of the county's windy roads some day and accidentally strike a child.

"This affects everybody. Even people who don't have kids in the system because they could be the ones who are driving along and suddenly there's a group of kids in front of them on the street."

And though the two-kilometre walk policy may reduce education taxes, McMaster believes it will likely cause an increase in municipal taxes as municipalities invest

more in plowing, salting and maintaining roads for children to walk along.

McMaster is hoping she and others who share concerns about the new busing policy will be able to convince school board officials to reconsider some of the routes and pick-up points they have chosen in an attempt to find safer alternatives.

"I understand the need for cuts, not that I feel transportation is the best place to do them, but I would like to know that the board has done the best job it can do ... I would like to see the board open up the routes again so they could be re-examined and perhaps even look at them with parents."

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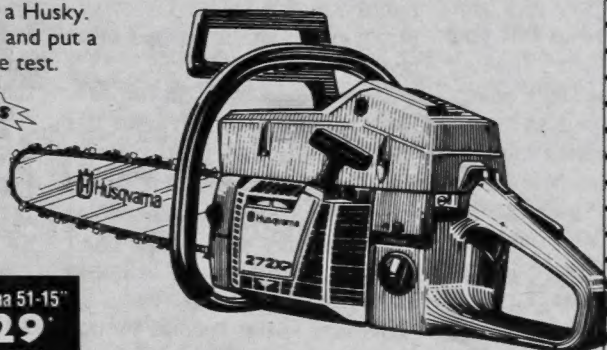
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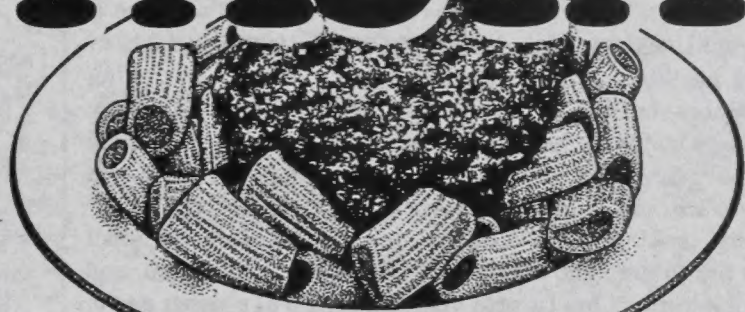
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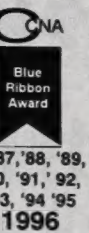
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Editorial

The Highlands shall endure

DESPITE WHAT THE NUMBER crunchers say, the Haliburton Highlands are still in the midst of the recession which began in 1992. All the national financial figures may indicate that the rest of the country has recovered – or at least stopped its free fall – but here, the recession that people said couldn't last another year – and that was back in 1994 – is alive and apparently well, since it doesn't seem soon to leave this fair land.

In some ways, this lends itself to a lot of hand wringing. The past few years haven't been fun if you expected to earn a living in this county. For business owners, profits are down and the nervous visits with the bank manager are regular occurrence. For those who want to work, there are few jobs available and visits with the money lenders are equally uncomfortable.

And yet, there's a Highlands spirit which endures. Some people say that from the county's earliest days, the residents have had to learn how to "make do" with not much. They've had to be frugal, work at a little bit of this and that, and learn how to do things for themselves. Look around. Many of the houses which were built before the 1990 boom are more functional than decorative. They are practical homes for practical people. Even the pre-1990 cottages are simpler; small, practical and apart from the occasional gallon of stain, relatively inexpensive to maintain. If you want the point made even clearer, drive down some of the cottage roads in the Highlands on your way to some of the big-name lakes in the Muskokas, where boathouses can be fancier than a Highlands cottage.

Apart from a brief blip in 1990-91, the Highlands haven't had very big economic swings. We may not have soared as high as other areas, but at least we haven't had as far to fall.

That doesn't mean we should celebrate the continuation of the recession. One of the distressing trends has been a reversal to a seasonal economy; that is, make your money while the summer sun shines, because that's all the money you'll make until next summer. This past season, there were lots of people on the street, sometimes creating a festive, bustling atmosphere, but the trick is to look at their hands. Are they carrying a shopping bag? Chances are, this past summer they were only carrying an ice cream cone as cottagers and visitors window shopped along the main streets.

But by looking at the past, we can also feel more confident about the future. The Haliburton Highlands will endure, and although it might not be next year, the area will prosper again. (And, it's hoped, people will put a little aside to tide them over the inevitable next recession.)

Just think of what is about to come – fall colours. The Toronto Star recently said the Highlands are one of the best vantages for a fall tour. Last September there were what seemed to be a record number of tour buses, and since those are booked before there's any real indication of whether the autumn will be stunning or merely brilliant, this month the trend will likely continue. Just as the colours start to fade (or fall), there's the Studio Tour, which despite competition from several similar artistic festivals, continues to draw a large number of people onto the Highlands roads. Then there's Christmas to boost everyone's spirits about the winter, and winter itself. Once you get accustomed to it again, winter competes with summer for being the most beautiful season in the Highlands. There are days everything looks magical and if you can't beat it, get out and enjoy it. And during all seasons, there's the wonderful community spirit that makes itself felt time and time again. Our natural resources may be our best tourism and cottaging draw, but it's our human resources which can make living here so satisfying.

These next months won't be easy, but the Highlands will endure. The Highlands always have, and they always will.

M.P.



Floating colour

by Len Pizzev

Perfect Strangers

by CASSIE WEYRICH,
Katimavik Correspondent

THERE IS SOMETHING in all of us that begs for change. Something that nags at us every time we wake up in the morning to the same old radio station and stumble into our kitchens for the same old breakfast. What exactly is this desire, this beast that sometimes makes us take the leap off the proverbial cliff? My guess is the need for an adventure, and if you are looking for it, I have the perfect recipe.

Take 12 young men and women and toss them together in a little house far from home. Add some goals, some thrill seeking, some heavy luggage, a few French-English dictionaries and mix well. That's what Katimavik is all about: 12 perfect strangers thrown together to learn from each other and from life. It is an experience of a lifetime and I am here to tell you about it.

I took the biggest steps of my life when I stepped through security at the airport. I had my ticket to Dauphin, Manitoba clutched in my hand, and I waved somewhat nervously to my parents. What was I doing? I'd never set foot on a plane before, let alone the ground of any province other than Ontario. But I did it, and surprisingly, with more enthusiasm than dread.

So here I am, in a town whose size is bigger than that of Haliburton County and whose land is flat everywhere you look. I live in a small house with 11 other people who differ greatly in personality, but have one

important thing in common: We are family now, and will be for the next seven and a half months. Although our dreams and goals are different, we are all very much the same. I want you to get to know them as I have, because they are the most important people in my life right now.

I'll start with our project leader, Dianne. She's a twenty-something, open-minded individual with a sense of leadership that is welcomed, not feared. She is as green as the experience as we are, and it comforts me to know that she will be learning along with us.

Next is Angie, the baby of our group at the age of 17. To meet her, though, you would mistake her for someone well beyond her years. She's independent, goal oriented and very determined.

The oldest of our group is Tammy, 21. Her personality is bubbly, and it shines especially bright when she is around other people.

Marie-Pascale is the fun-loving French comedian who has taken residence in the bunk above me. Although I don't always understand her anecdotes (because they are in French) I know she has a natural talent to make people smile.

Bernard is our second French participant. On the outside, he appears quiet and reserved, but if you watch closely, you can see he's having a great amount of fun just sitting back and listening to all of us.

Martin, the third French participant, is a modest yet brilliantly talented genius. He too can give you the impression that he is the quiet type – but put his guitar in

his hands and he'll knock you off of your feet!

Yet another false impression is the one that Jeff gives. He may not say much but there is something fun inside of him. He is the ambitious photographer of the group who takes an almost devilish glee in capturing us in candid shots.

Greg (who towers above us at over six feet) is an outdoors man who is always willing to face new adventures. I believe that inside him is a natural born leader.

Chris and Matt are almost a packaged deal. Together, they like to have fun, make lots of jokes and test the limits of authority. But individually, each can be sweet and absolutely honest about their opinions. They are both very fun to be with.

Last but not least is the quiet and friendly Lydia, who I am sorry to say, will be leaving us soon. She is a wonderful young woman with great musical talent, and we all wish her well in the future.

These are the people who will consume every amount of my life in the next few months. So far, all of us have bonded and our problems are very few. (But I can see difficulty arising from only one shower in the house!) This is a learning experience that I will never forget, and I hope that I can successfully share it with you in my writing.

Until next time, please remember this. Every great journey begins with one small step.

Cassie Weyrich graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in June.

Have I read that?

I LIKE TO LISTEN TO THE radio show "Fresh Air" with Tom Allen and in particular to the book club when they are discussing books they have read. These two or three people read a few books over a period of time and then come back to discuss what they liked or disliked about them. It can be really interesting and certainly helps when picking out a book. I have even thought of starting a book club. I love to read. I always have and yet lately, it takes a little more effort and time to actually finish a book than it ever used to. It seems that over the last few years, my lack of sleep and privacy has begun to interfere with my love of literature. And I am not alone.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I was with some friends the other evening when this came up in the discussion. I think it started when a friend with a newish baby said something like, "At what point does your brain turn to mush?". She then went on to explain how she picked up a magazine that she has gotten for years and started to read an article. She couldn't remember if she had read it or not already, although it seemed somewhat familiar. She then finished the article and five minutes later couldn't say what it was about. Another friend told of getting terribly excited after reading something that included a convoluted chemical term that she recognized and remembered from her past education. She was really excited to have recalled something and that it wasn't about Clifford the Red Dog was an added bonus.

Is it the lack of sleep that puts our minds in a state of yo or is it that there is just so much going on that it is a paramount feat to stay focused long enough to read? I think it is a combination of both. Time was I would start a good book and after getting hooked by the story, read until I was finished. I would be able to discuss it intelligently, perhaps even share a quote or two. I like to read at night before I go to sleep. Now I find that the fatigue factor plays a big part as to how quickly I am whisked into the story. If it has been a really long day, I am usually only good for a page or two a night. If the long day was preceded by a long night before, two or three sentences seems to be my limit.

Often I will awaken in the night and to try and put myself back to sleep, I will try to read. I say try because I find that it is more re-reading. My eyes will be skimming the paragraphs but head will be thinking about a thousand other things. The other night for example, there I was with my book in my hand, ostensibly reading, but really I was planning the kids lunches, making my grocery list, setting the agenda for my next meeting, etc. I turned the page of my book and realized I hadn't a clue what I had just supposedly read.

And then there is trying to read, like anything else, when the kids are around. Yesterday, since it was a dull and rainy day, Siobhan and I decided to have a "quiet book" time. I had a new book, not Tolstoy but something with a little meat in it nonetheless and Siobhan had a new poetry book she wanted to get at. Well my first page only took me half an hour, by the time I got juice, bologna sandwiches and a blanket and of course, the bathroom. We were just settling in when in walked Sophie! I am now on page 57 and I'm still not really sure what the plot line is. I think if I do ever start a book club we'll only try one book a year, and perhaps we'll start with a light comic book.

Letters to the Editor

New bus routes 'unsafe'

To the Editor:

For a few months now, other parents and I have been working on trying to get our Board of Education trustees to reconsider their decision to cut the transportation budget. Many children are negatively affected by this decision. They are walking up to two kilometres on new "routes" that are just too dangerous. This decision has put many of our county's children at risk. Even if you don't have children in the system, you will have to share the

roads with these children, who are walking to school or to their new bus pick up site. You may be the one who hits a child!

I intend to continue to fight for the safety of our children. Anyone, whether a parent of school children or not, can contact me if they would like more information or if they would like to be involved. Maybe we can help the board find alternatives to cutting busing!

Jan McMaster,
Haliburton

Hospital levy plan needs work

To the Editor:

Re: Hospital Levy Tax.

I agree the \$100 one-time tax levy fee would be a great idea as suggested by Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. However, he has not taken into account that it would be unfair to people who own more than one property in Dysart to have to pay for each property.

Since everyone has the equal right to use the hospital, why

should one family pay two or three times, while another family pays once, and some pay nothing at all. In order to spread the burden equally and fairly as stated in August 6 Echo, using the census report for one levy per family would be a good way for everyone to pay, including the non-taxpayers who also use the hospital.

Judy Main,
Haliburton



Pic of the Past

After delivering fuel in Haliburton County for the past 50 years, Murray Austin retired recently – the same week he turned 65. So we thought it would be appropriate to share this photo of Dolores Lane, Bill Austin and Murray Austin, taken when they quite a bit young and growing

up in Haliburton. Our thanks to Dolores Gibb, nee Lane, of Unionville for sharing this photo with us. By the way, in the previous picture from Mrs. Gibb, the one showing the three girlfriends, the unidentified third girl is Verna Vickery.

Why do good guys finish last?

A RECENT STUDY by the American Management Association has estimated that up to 90% of clerical employees would steal if the opportunity were attractive enough. At first this might appear to be one of those sensational headline-grabbing distortions that vaporize upon closer examination, but a gut feeling tells me there could be a hard core of truth in this particular statistic. Assuming that Canadians are close to Americans in this regard, as I'm sure they are, and that clerical employees are much like everyone else, it should give us food for thought.

Almost everyone has been guilty, at one time or another, of a little white larceny, a so called 'victimless' crime that appears to hurt no-one. We have all paid out enough already in insurance premiums that always seem to be outpacing our shrinking benefits. Why not pad that next claim just a touch? You get cash or a new and improved replacement, your local friendly retailer/contractor gets new business, your broker gets the satisfaction of being of service, and a faceless, soulless, blood-sucking insurance company gets the short end of the stick.

And how many of us have not hired a friend or relative on a 'cash' basis to renovate the cottage or put an addition on to the



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

house? Times are tough, we can't afford the extra G.S.T. and the guy needs any work we can give him. As if Chretien and his crew of incompetents would ever miss the few lousy bucks involved. And if we do it fast, do it quietly, and play it dumb, we won't need a building permit either.

Software piracy presents a great temptation for many people: Share that cool new computer program with a friend, one that is licenced to you and only you, with no thought that in so doing you may be breaking the law. Why not? It's almost impossible to be caught. Software quasi-monopolies such as Microsoft are pulling in a fortune and overcharging on their merchandise as it is, so this is a great way for the little guy to get something back in return.

I think most of us would never think of robbing a bank, but would we all turn in a mislaid deposit pouch (insured no doubt), or report a bank error for once in our favour? Banks deserve to get shortchanged every now and then, they should just look at it as a repayment for

lousy service and exorbitant fees. They wring billions out of us in profits, while we find it more and more difficult just to survive.

So it seems that anyone who is totally honest will be financially penalized for their efforts. The only righteous person (or sucker, depending on your view) in a corrupt society is destined to hemorrhage big-time through his pocket book. What's going on here? It seems that, at a certain point in our recent past, a kind of moral entropy has begun to take hold in which ethical black-and-whites blend to a murky gray. Our belief in upholding the law, at least as far as property is concerned, is disappearing. A lot of us are now looking for the opportunity to get even with those institutions, both public and private, that we perceive as abusing the substantial powers they wield in order to achieve their own selfish ends. The evolutionary dead end of late twentieth century capitalism appears to be producing a populace as cynical and amoral as some of its corporate giants.

It does not require a genius to determine the logical consequence of this process. Communism, morally and materially bankrupt, toppled into the waste bin of history virtually overnight. Without major changes in our society, can we expect much better? Stay tuned.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



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THE ECHO

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996 PAGE 10

Soyers Lakers approve lot-numbering system

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at a meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association, held August 31 at the PineStone Resort. The meeting opened with a minute of silence in memory of the late Lorne Campbell Sr. and Marjorie Hambly, who passed away recently.

Members of the association approved an expenditure of not more than \$1,500 to pay for a lot-numbering system to help fire trucks and other emergency services locate their properties more easily.

The system, organized by SLRA director Scott Weston, is scheduled to be in place before next summer.

The association's expenditure — to be taken from its reserve of more than \$2,250 — will cover the purchase of directional signs to be located on all major routes and intersections leading into the lake, said Weston.

Individual association members will be required to pay \$20 for number signs to be located at their properties, while non-members will be charged \$35 (which includes one year's membership in the association).

One property owner in the audience of about 40 objected to the \$20 charge for property signs, maintaining it was too high a price.

But association president David Pengelly reasoned the fee was "pretty cheap insurance" to help fire departments, police and ambulance find properties.

Based on his discussions with other lake associations that have already set up lot-numbering systems, Weston said between 75 and 85 per cent of the property owners on the lake could be expected to buy lot numbers.

Pengelly congratulated Weston for "the enormous amount of work" and research has put into organizing the lot-numbering system over the past six months.

Single call for fire coming

People in Haliburton County should one day be able to call a single phone number for emergency fire services, regardless of the municipality they are in, said Gerry Rome, deputy-reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Rome, a member of the county's fire services committee, said the committee is looking into setting up a single dispatch service for the county's eight fire departments.

"It can work," he said. "It's in use in other counties, but we don't know how much it would cost."

In other news, a man in the audience asked Rome whether there has been any movement toward getting Dysart to take over responsibility for responding to emergency fire calls on Soyers Lake Rd.

Currently, Minden's fire department answers calls to the road, because it is within the municipality's borders, even though Dysart's fire department is closer.

Rome said he is hoping a solution can be found before the end of December.

AVA tax shift

Waterfront property owners should expect to see their taxes go up once the province brings in Actual Value Assessment, warned Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon.

Anthon, guest speaker at the meeting, said the municipality knows very little about AVA and how the new assessment system will affect the area.

However, what little she has been able to find out about AVA, doesn't look too good for people who own waterfront lots.

"Information on AVA is almost impossible to get," she said. "... However, there will likely be a shift in assessment toward lakefront properties.

"We can only hope that the government will remove education (assessment) from property tax. That would remove some pressure."

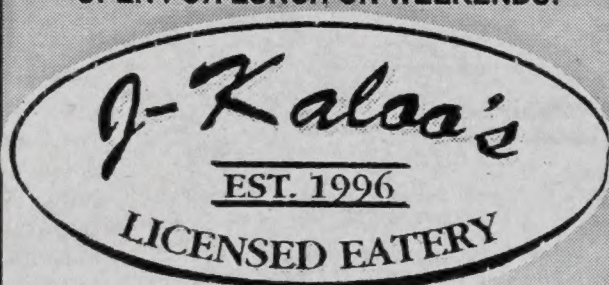
Hospital tax

Reeve Anthon believes the county needs to act quickly to raise the more than \$3-million it needs for planned hospital expansion projects and doesn't want to see the county borrow the money.

However, she doesn't favour a proposal county council is to consider that would see property owners charged a

See DEVELOPMENT page 11

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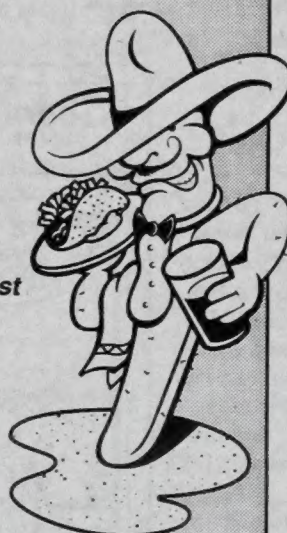
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NOTICE

**Glamorgan Township Council will
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Date: September 14, 1996

Time: 10:00am

Place: Glamorgan
Community Centre

Everyone is Welcome!

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Development plan worries SLRA



LAKE TALK: Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association president David Pengelly, centre, speaks with property owner Sam Hambly and association secretary Lewis McCorriston at the SLRA's recent meeting.

FROM page 10

mandatory, one-time levy of \$100 per lot.

In answer to a question from SLRA president Pengelly, Anthon said she doesn't "feel a levy of \$100 per lot is a fair way to go."

She said she would rather see the county apply a levy per ratepayer and that the levy "should reflect some ability to

pay."

County council is going to look at several options to come up the funds for the hospital projects, she said.

Development worries

SLRA secretary Lewis McCorriston said the association is closely monitoring a development proposal for 100 lots and a golf course between Soyers

Lake and Little Soyers Lake.

A holding company called Woodland Estates submitted a preliminary proposal for the development to the municipality in the spring, he said.

"There's been no formal approach to the municipality since March," he said.

McCorriston said he had been told the holding company took out ads in a couple of newspapers seeking financial backers in

the plan.

The developers have acquired a lot connecting their land to Soyers Lake, he said.

"We do have several concerns about the proposal," including its density and environmental impact on the lakes, said McCorriston.

Loon nesting station

Association members gave the executive the go ahead to build a loon nesting station somewhere on the lake in an attempt to help the birds increase their numbers.

Veteran loon watcher Ross Partridge said "the loon picture is not good" on Soyers Lake.

There were no baby loons born on the lake this summer or last summer, he said. And of the two that were born last summer, one died.

Over the past six years less than .5 loons per year have been born on the lake, said Partridge.

"This summer boat traffic has been down by 30 per cent, but the lake levels are up, which is hard on loons," he said.

The association is hoping a nesting station will help mating loons succeed in raising young.

Meanwhile, testing indicates that Soyers Lake's water quality is on the high end of the good category, said Partridge, who has been monitoring the lake for the past 23 years.

MoEE extends review deadline

The Ministry of Environment and Energy is giving a 30-day extension to the public consultation period on proposed reforms to Ontario's environment and energy regulations.

The ministry review consulted with more than 200 representatives of industry, municipalities and environmental groups from to begin reviewing the 80 regulations it administers. The resulting reform proposals are contained in a consultation paper titled Responsive Environmental Protection which was released for public comment with written submissions due Sept. 15. The new deadline for response is Oct. 15.

Copies of Responsive Environmental Protection (PIBs 3450e) can be obtained by contacting the MoEE at 1-416-325-4000 or 1-800-565-4923. The report also may be accessed through the ministry's internet web-site: <http://www/ene.gov.on.ca>.

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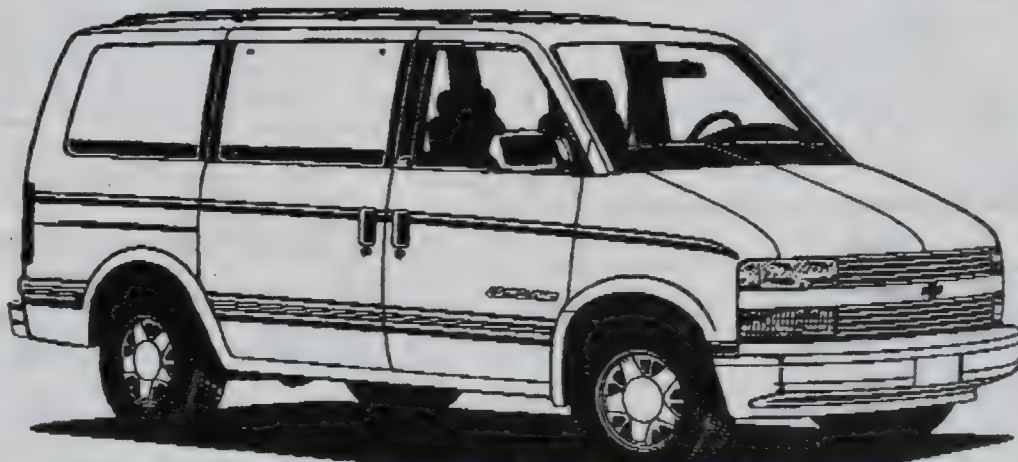
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by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Brian and Iain Farrell are only 14 and 12, but already they have devoted two years of their young lives to mastering the bagpipes.

The Halls Lake youngsters are members of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums, which is tonight holding a registration for beginners' lessons.

Pipes and Drums classes are open to beginners, aged from 10 years, with registration being held at the Haliburton Legion at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Experienced pipers and drummers are also welcome, with practices held every Tuesday between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

For Brian and Iain, the decision to take up the bagpipes

came after they met Roddy Macleod, a close family friend who is a world champion bagpipe player, two years ago.

Then their mother Sandra introduced them to Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums member, Don Johnston.

Having decided to take on instrument, Brian and Iain have now advanced from the days when they could only use one drone on their pipes to three.

Iain laughs as he recalls almost passing out as he attempted to play Macleod's full set of bagpipes.

Mom Sandra says building up "strong lungs" is important for anyone playing the bagpipes.

And she should know - not only are her boys proficient in

playing the pipes, but she and husband David came to Canada 20 years ago from a town 20 miles from Glasgow in Scotland.

Brian and Iain have now reached the stage where they can take part in marches with the Pipes and Drums and can say proudly they have complete uniforms.

The brothers are enthusiastic about their involvement with the group and say anyone interested in joining should do it. Currently the Pipes and Drums has six young members, with four of them actively involved.

Both boys are full of praise for the adult band members, who they say have been "really good" in helping them learn to play.

"They never yell and scream and are really patient," Brian says. "Really, that goes for everyone in the band."

Over the coming year Brian plans to begin learning the drums in addition to the bagpipes, while Iain will continue to focus solely on the pipes.

Iain has the opportunity to travel to Glasgow next summer to attend the

College of Piping.

Despite their obvious dedication, the boys say their involvement with the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums is

just a hobby - for now.

"It takes time to learn, but if you're dedicated enough, then do it - it's a lot of fun," Brian says.



GOOD INSPIRATION: Family friend Roddy Macleod, centre with boys a few years ago, is a world champion

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad

Love...
is patient and kind; love is not jealous or conceited,
or proud or provoked, love does not keep a record
of wrongs, love is not happy with evil but is
pleased with the truth. Love never gives up;
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1 Corinthians 13

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IN TRAINING: Goalie Jennifer Wales prepares to fend off a shot by Jess Wallace, who also shows her goal shooting style below.



Field hockey team hopes experience pays off

Haliburton High's Senior Girls Field hockey team is gearing up for what coach Kit Pizzey hopes will be a successful season.

Of the 19 girls who began practice sessions last week, more than a third have previous senior experience, with the balance of the team made up of one or two year juniors moving up.

'We're excited about having Jess Wallace back, with the experience she's had in Australia' said coach Pizzey.

Wallace spent the past year 'down under' as a Rotary exchange student. While there, she honed her skills with men's and women's teams, and also played on artificial turf, which makes the game much faster.

Hal. High will compete against five other teams in league play, and must win only one game to move on the Kawartha competition. Pizzey says the team will experiment with lineup changes that should mean a stronger offense this year than in past seasons.

The team's first test will come at an exhibition tournament in Toronto Saturday, Sept. 21, with the first home game Thursday, Sept. 26, against St. Peter's and last year's OFSSA reps from Trinity College.

Help needed to clean up trails

The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club is looking for volunteers to help clean up the trails this fall.

They would work in groups focusing on specific trail area to note fallen trees and missing signs, as well as tidying shelters and doing light brushing.

The following contacts will be organizing groups along the trail system: Glebe Park — Jim Andrews, 457-1690; PineStone/Wigamog — Blake or Jennifer Paton, 457-5177; Woodland/Stanhope — Peter Brogden, 754-2351; Leslie Frost Centre — Anu Lellep, 754 2351; and Hallimar (S. Kashagawigamog) — Jurgen Haedicke, 457-1300.

Over the summer, an Ontario Ranger crew based at Mouse Lake near the Frost Centre logged many days clearing ski trails. The crew helped create some new, easy loops at Woodland Ranch and brush trails at the Frost Centre.

All of these trails should be in great shape for the first snows, but the association needs volunteer help at a work party on September 28-29 that will include bridge re-building and roof work at the Bear Trail Shelter. For more information, call Peter Brogden at 754-2351.

Volunteers are also needed to help make and install maps with "You are here" indicators at trail intersections. The maps should clearly show trails and should be laminated in plastic or painted.

For three days in February 1998 and in 1999 the Ontario School Nordic Ski Championships will be held in Haliburton, involving more than 1,000 people.

Bruce Griffith is already planning for the event and is looking for volunteers to assist. He can be reached at 457-4578 (home) or 457-2950 (work).

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Bantam Orioles complete baseball season as finalists

The Sid Stamp Fuels Orioles, who were vying for their third consecutive league championship, finished as finalists - dropping a 4 to 1 decision to the eventual champions from Lindsay.

The O's were toughly seeded in the preliminary round robin play as their regular season third place finish pitted the O's against the League Champions from Nestleton and later number two ranked Woodville.

The Orioles, drawing Nestleton in opening play, start-

ed the ace of the pitching staff - Brendan Reynolds. The hard throwing right-hander gave the O's four innings of strong work allowing no earned runs and facing only three batters over the minimum. However, a first inning walk, single and stolen base put runners on third and second with two out. A pick-off play at second went into center-field allowing both base runners to score and stake Nestleton to an early two to nothing lead.

The bottom of the inning showed a lot of promise for the

Orioles as lead-off batter Morissette singled and stole second, but was picked off at second on a quick move by the Nestleton pitcher. The O's' second batter, Mulholland, singled but was gunned down trying to steal second. With two out Durkin struck out, as a promising inning went 1 - 2 - 3.

The score remained two to nothing until the bottom of the third inning, when the O's sent seven batters to the plate scoring once and leaving the bases loaded. The Orioles threatened

to break the game open in the fourth as eight batters went to the plate, scoring twice as Morissette and Mulholland scored on consecutive singles from Durkin and Reid.

With a one-run lead, Jay Mole picked up started Reynolds in the fifth giving up a single run - tying the game at three. This set the stage for some late inning heroics, as in the bottom half of the last inning Morissette laced a double into right field with two out. This brought second baseman Mulholland to the plate

who promptly lined an opposite field single into left field, thus driving in the winning run for an Orioles 4 to 3 victory.

In this nail-biting emotional win the O's played as well as ever possible getting strong efforts from pitchers Reynolds and Mole and battery mate Matt Reid.

In game two of the preliminary round robin the O's would need a victory to advance as both teams were undefeated in opening play. Once again, Reynolds started the game giving his teammates four innings of solid workman-like pitching. The first inning who scoreless for both teams as neither side could generate much offence. However, Woodville opened the scoring with a single run in their second at bat. The Orioles tied the game in the third, courtesy of an RBI single from right-fielder Stuart English, scoring Jamie Johnston from third.

Once again the fourth inning proved to be productive for the O's as Morissette and Mulholland both scored on back to back singles from Reid and Luck, propelling their team to a three to one advantage. Woodville, having beaten the Orioles in two previous occasions were not going to lay down, as they managed to nick Reynolds for another run, closing the gap to three to two.

However, the Orioles regained their two-run advantage as Jay Mole came around to score after opening the inning with a solid single. The O's then summoned Morissette from the pen to close the door on Woodville's last at bat. Erasing any hopes the opposition may have had, Mike quickly extinguished any attack with a one-two-three inning.

The Sid Stamp Fuels team then advanced to round robin play on Sunday against division winners Lindsay and Sunderland suffering from what can only be described as an emotional let-down, the Oriole players fell victim to an average Lindsay team, dropping a four to one decision. Bobby Hebert scored the lone Oriole run in this contest. On a very windy day the O's bats were set adrift, being held to seven singles over the course of the game.

The Orioles completed round robin play with an 11 to 6 decision over Sunderland, thus finishing the play-off format with a record of three victories and one loss - second place finish. The O's were somewhat deflated by the loss to the host club, but can look positively at the caliber of play in the opening victories, as these games were truly championship type games.

Congratulations to Mr. Ron Reid of Carnarvon as the winner of the Orioles' \$500 cash prize, drawn on Monday, September 2 at the West Guilford Community Centre.

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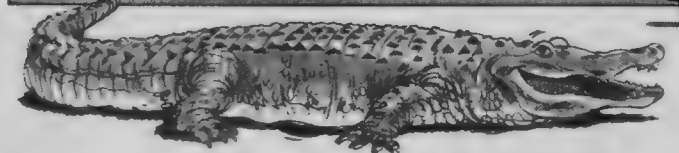


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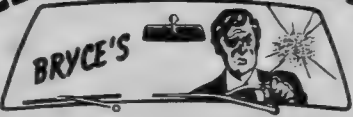
Footballers take to the field



With the arrival of fall comes the time for football. Last week the HHSS junior football team took to the field to train. The season opens on Friday, September 20, when the Haliburton team is at home against I. E. Weldon. Above, team members going through their paces, while Alan Pugh, right, gets help with the stretches.



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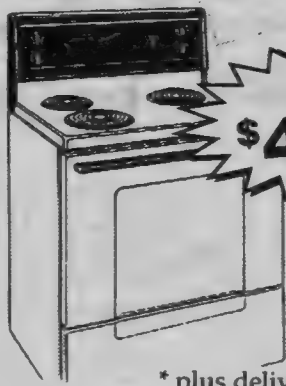
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Ducks Unlimited dinner set for this month

The Haliburton-Minden Chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada is holding its third annual fund-raising dinner and auction on Friday, September 27 at the Wigamog Inn.

The event will feature a live auction, silent auction, pyramid raffle, grand slam raffle and a general raffle.

Ducks Unlimited is offering a variety of limited edition items, including wildlife prints, sculptures and carvings, knives, decoys and furniture.

In addition to the Ducks Unlimited fare, numerous products and services have been donated by businesses and individuals.

Ducks Unlimited Canada Activities in Haliburton Area

All activities in the Haliburton area to date revolve around the Beaver Pond Management program. One water managed proposal, the 250-acre wetland at the upper end of Marsh Lake, is under preliminary consideration. The beaver pond landscapes are implemented in phases over several years, usually three or four phases; a "phase" corresponding to a year. The landscapes that have been assessed and currently at various phases of implementation are:

1. Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve

This 55,000 acre landscape is entering the final phase of activities being undertaken under the



WETLANDS THANK YOU: On behalf of employees at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal, Lorne Hoppenreys, right, presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Gerry Walker, the past president of the local Ducks Unlimited chapter. The money will assist with several projects in the Highlands to enhance wetlands. In the background is a painting of Head Lake by Haliburton artist Ed Araquel. The painting will be raffled off at the Ducks Unlimited fundraising dinner.

BPM program. Seventy-five ponds will be managed, whether via nesting structures, dewatering and basin regeneration, beaver food plot establishment or by simple management devices.

2. Sherborne

These lands, encompassing nearly 60,000 acres and formerly part of the Leslie M. Frost Centre, are now administered out of the Minden Area office of

MNR. 108 of a total of 318 wetlands on the property shall be managed under the various components of the Beaver Pond Management program. This landscape is entering Phase 3 of the implementation process.

3. Hindon

Nearly 40,000 acres of landscape containing 207 beaver ponds were assessed in 1994. Forty-six ponds have management potential under the BPM

program. This project is entering Phase 2 in the implementation process.

4. Anson

This landscape, comparable in size to the Hindon landscape, was assessed during the late spring and early summer of 1995. A total of 250 ponds were investigated. The implementation plan for this landscape is not yet completed. Phase 1 is planned for implementation

within the next twelve months.

5. Woodland Ranch

This 5,500 acre privately owned landscape was assessed in 1994. Thirty wetlands have been identified for management prescription. Phase 1 implementation, intended to complete the project, was scheduled for the fall/winter of 1995/96.

Since 1937, Ducks Unlimited has led the crusade to conserve North America's threatened wetland resources.

Ducks Unlimited has invested more than \$500 million to secure or restore over 800 projects in Canada comprising more than 17 million acres. Since coming to Ontario in 1974, Ducks Unlimited has spent over \$40 million to conserve over half a million acres of wetlands.

Wetlands are the world's most productive ecosystems; home to hundreds of species of wildlife including waterfowl, songbirds, mammals, fish, insects, reptiles, amphibians, as well as a great variety of plants. But wetlands benefit more than just wildlife. Wetlands also serve an essential purpose to human beings; they act as sponges to gradually release water, a function which results in a balanced watershed that prevents the extremes of drought and flood. It is important to recognize that wetlands effectively filter pollutants, thus cleansing water destined for rivers, lakes and streams.

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Any property owner having a water service and or electrical service buried below the road is requested to mark the service clearly with fluorescent orange paint.

After the first 75 miles, eventual winner of 100-mile race pulls ahead

by HELEN MALMBERG,
Race Director

A talented field of 49 runners were at the Base Camp of Haliburton Forest to begin the 3rd Annual Haliburton Forest Run.

This year included the 1st 100 mile race. The course is an out-and-back of 25 miles, run twice. There were 21 runners for the 100 mile including one woman towing the line at 6:00 a.m. on August 26. This group had 30 hours to complete the rugged course of Forest roads and trails.

The 50/50 runners started their race at 6:30 a.m. They had different turnaround places, depending on the race they were running.

The race attracted runners from the U.S., Quebec, Ontario - from as far as Cape Cod, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ottawa, but mostly Toronto, Burlington and Hamilton area.

Ron Gehl of Kitchener led the 100 mile race for 75 miles where he was passed by Brad Jones from Almonte, Ontario who went on to win the 100 mile race.

The 50 km. race had a very close finish. The lead runner Terry Buese got lost near the end of the Krista Trail and was passed by two other runners but was able to regain the lead when he hit the road at the 42 km. point.

There was never a threat to the lead runner of the 50-miler who finished at a time of 7:26. Scott Turner of London, Ontario put in a strong fast performance to win this race. Scott's father Ron, race walked the 50 km. Our oldest competitor was Oding Soligo, who is 75, ran the 50 km. in a time of 6:02.

Five women also ran - we had one woman in the 100 mile, one in the 50 mile and 3 women in the 50 km.

A big thank you must go to Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest, to his very capable staff for allowing us all to enjoy the beautiful forest; Diane, Sharon and Hank of the Cookhouse Restaurant who prepared three great meals for the hungry runners despite preparing for the Forest Hog Roast and Clam Bake. One could not forget the volunteers who manned their aid stations for 30 hours, or our sponsors XLR8 Ultra Gel, Pearl Isumi, Powerbar, President's Choice, Tiger Balm, Amitee Canada and Custom Cheques of Canada.

Plans are underway to continue the races for next year. We would love to see local runners participate in '97. Volunteers welcome.



LEGION PROUD OF ATHLETES:

When school ended last June, many Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were disappointed to see the end of track and field. But the Haliburton Legion filled the void by sponsoring a new track and field team, which next year will also include senior elementary students. On Wednesday night, the Legion honoured the athletes who competed, many of whom advanced to the provincial level. In the front row are Shane Campbell (12 and under) and Stephanie Ratz. Back row: Devon Dart, Greg Luck, Matt Reid, Kate Campbell (who won silver and bronze medals in the nationals in Sherbrooke) and coach Paul Morissette.

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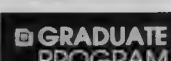


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Meeting to seek workers' views on training needs

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The views of Highlands residents are being sought to help plan all government-sponsored Training and Employment Adjustment Initiatives.

A meeting will be held later this month or early in October by Bob Smith, Haliburton's labour representative on the Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board.

Smith called a meeting last Thursday to begin seeking views from workers, both unionized and non-unionized, and encourage people to attend the next meeting.

The new area training board, one of 25 in the province, is working towards formulating what is needed in terms of training and employment adjustment schemes in the county.

Smith believes there is now recognition by the government that more people need to be able to take advantage of training programs.

He said there is now more local input, with board members seeking the views of the community.

At the next meeting, Smith is hoping to see anyone who is working, or seeking work, and is not a business owner or manager. Another group has been formed to seek the views of business owners and management.

"I would like to see as many people as possible come to the meeting," Smith said.

Last Thursday's meeting was attended by four people, representing education and medical services. At the next meeting, Smith says he would like to see as wide a representation of people as possible.

Smith says the date of the next meeting will be advertised in The Echo, while many people will also be sent flyers.



GEARING UP: Walter Tose of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association helps David Markowski, 6, try out some pads during the association's registration and equipment exchange, held last week at the Dysart Community Centre.

Fun for young anglers in Haliburton Forest's Rock Bass Derby

On Labour Day weekend, prizes were awarded to the participants and winners of the 2nd annual Haliburton Forest Rock Bass Derby.

Children under 16 in age were able to enter rock bass, caught in Haliburton Forest's lakes since July 1

until the Labour Day weekend. The idea is to provide fun and competition to young anglers while at the same time reduce the number of rock bass, which is an introduction into local lakes causing problems for the overall lake environment.

Throughout the summer 46 young anglers participated, catching a total of 5673 fish.

The winner of the first prize, a

trophy and a professional fishing rod, was Kory Kyle, with 1,308 fish caught, followed closely by Amanda Robinson with 1,273 bass entered.

The Labour Day Sunday closed with a pork roast and clam bake including many family fun events. Over 250 people enjoyed this evening organized by Haliburton Forest's Cookhouse.



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A TASTY NEW BUSINESS: Using berries picked in the Haliburton Highlands, Gayle Rowan of Donald has developed her own line of specialty gourmet jellies. Her hottest seller is Tarragon Wine Jelly to add flavour to chicken dishes, but also popular are her peppery Blackdraft Jelly, Blowtorch Relish, and new Rhubarb Mint Jelly. Her Wolfpath Products are available at several locations.



THIS ONE'S TASTY, TOO: Authentic Italian cuisine is the order of the day at the Corner Cafe, which recently opened in West Guildford. From left are Dawn Simpson, chef/owner Italo Mezzone, manager Barry Cook, co-owner (and wife of Mr. Mezzone) Sandra Griffiths, her parents Shirley and Hugh McCarthy, and Nelson Fielding.



Proposed report card receives a failing grade

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Students in Haliburton County schools will be taking home new report cards this year in a pilot project testing a standardized card the province is considering using for all boards.

However, members of the school board's education committee have given a draft version of the report card a failing grade.

Superintendent of education Dale Robinson said the sample the Ministry of Education provided the board is "vague" and may not provide parents with as much information about their children's performance as the board's present report card.

"I'm not sure if parents are going to understand what the marking system means," he said at a meeting Tuesday evening. "... I was a little disappointed

when I saw it because I think we are going to be in for a lot of negative feedback from parents."

The sample report cards, which are almost identical for all grades, are broken down into subjects with a small area for teachers to write comments and boxes they can check-off to indicate performance that is excellent, very good, good, satisfactory or needs improvement.

"If you get a teacher that doesn't like to comment, you're not going to have anything on the report card," said board chairwoman Wendy Ladurantaye.

Robinson said there may well be changes to the report card sample the board has received, but the board has heard very little from the Ministry about the pilot project over the summer.

There are 110 boards taking part in the pilot project, said Robinson.

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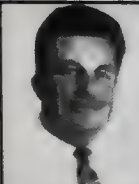
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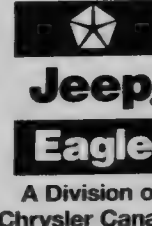
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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES

COMMUNITY, REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996

The Cadillac of memories

Dick Holland remembers
how a walk along Head
Head Lake changed his life

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

REGARDLESS OF WHEN you are a teenager, there is one enduring truth: young boys like to impress young girls.

As the teenaged Dick Holland walked along the frozen shore of Head Lake, pulling his jacket closer around him to fend off the winter cold, he was cursing the fate that meant he couldn't be making the journey in a car. He was walking into Haliburton to meet with friends, some of whom were girls, and he wondered how on earth those girls could be impressed by someone who didn't have the means to even borrow a car.

The precise spot may not be marked with a plaque, but somewhere along that shoreline, Dick Holland made a pledge which would drive his ambition for the rest of his life. "One day," he vowed, "I'm coming back to this town and I'm going to be driving a Cadillac."

Fifty years later, Mr. Holland's deep blue Cadillac with its "SPAR" licence plates is a familiar sight on Haliburton streets. But the face sitting behind the steering wheel still has the wide open grin of its youth, not a smug smirk of someone who thinks he's one up on his childhood friends.

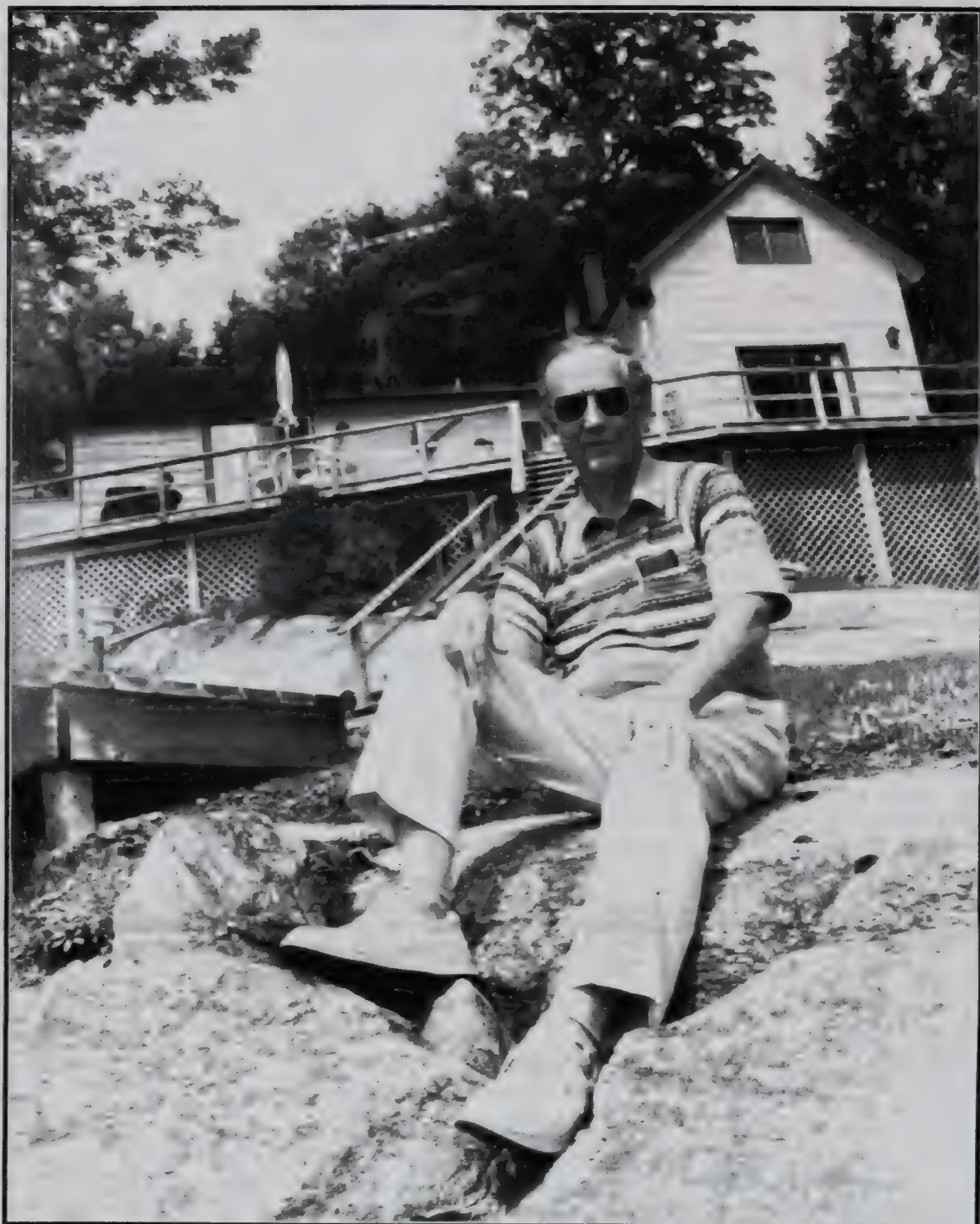
Because along the way to fulfilling his goal, Dick Holland has learned there's more to life than owning a Cadillac.

In looking back on the things which shaped his life, such as that walk along Head Lake sometime in the early 1950s, one thing becomes clear: although he lived in Haliburton for only a few years, it was at that critical stage when experience help shape personalities.

"The values and the things I learned up here were what I used for the rest of my life," he says in a reflective mood, sitting in the livingroom of his Drag Lake cottage. Since by many measures he's been a success — that first Cadillac was purchased in 1972 and the licence plates refer to Spartan Motors, a manufacturing business he's invested in — those six years in Haliburton have a lot to take credit for.

Born 60 years ago in Rodney, Ontario, little Richard was the first of four children born to Helen and Bill Holland. In 1948, after spending a short summer holiday at a cottage on Head Lake and being told that jobs were plentiful here, Mr. Holland moved his family to Haliburton. He sold their house in Rodney to a car dealer, who as part of the price, gave the Hollands a car.

Decisions made are sometimes decisions regretted. Those



A place of pride

"plentiful" jobs were not making themselves known to Mr. Holland, despite his many and varied skills. Since there was no turning back, the only choice was to cut his losses, and the car was one of the first things to go. For two years, the Hollands would be without their own means of transportation.

"I don't know how we made it," says Mr. Holland, thinking back on memories which are painful and yet somehow very rewarding. "All the unemployment insurance, safety nets and things we have now didn't hardly exist... It just floors me my

When he was 17, Dick Holland bought property on Drag Lake from his father and with \$88 worth of leftover building supplies, built himself a one-room cottage. As you can tell, the cottage (and Mr. Holland) have grown since then

dad would move the family here on a whim."

His father built the six of them a one-room cabin on what is now Hwy 121 near the Industrial Park Road. Out back was the outhouse for day trips (the night-time being accommodated by chamber pots under the bed.)

"We always had food but we never had enough. I could have one glass of milk at supper but I could never have two. To this day," he says with a self-conscious smile, "I'm a sucker for buffets."

Eventually, Bill Holland got a job with Hay and Company at

Kennisis Lake. But how would he get there? In those days, you found ways, and his way was next door where a teenaged Lenny Salvatori lived with the LaRues. Len was a high school student who drove the school bus to Kennisis Lake. Every morning, his only passenger on the way up was Mr. Holland, who'd get off the bus just as the young students were getting on, "and so we made it through the first winter or two..."

Eventually, Mr. Holland would buy a truck and start his own contracting business, building,

See THE VALUE page 22

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The Value of a paycheque was learned early

FROM page 21

among other things, the nurses' residence at Haliburton Hospital, for what was then the whopping price of \$25,000. As a contractor, he also became one of Drag Lake's first developers.

"My dad and Ron Curry were friends and Ron offered him the chance to buy 88 acres in here for \$2,500," Dick Holland explains, pointing to the land which stretches along the north shore of Depot Bay. "My dad didn't write out a cheque for it - he built Ron and Maxine's first cottage instead on East Bay."

But other people didn't want to buy a lot without a road leading to it, so Mr. Holland had to pay to get someone to build a road. Before he could do that, he had to pay the surveyor to establish the lot lines. All of this had to be done without money because, quite simply, Mr. Holland didn't have any. That meant the bills kept piling up on the kitchen table,

where an impressionable young Dick could see them and be horrified by the burden of debt. "To this day I can't stand to owe a penny. I pay cash for everything."

Meanwhile, Dick was developing his own healthy respect for a paycheque. Acutely aware of how little they had, he'd do everything and anything to

earn some money. During his lunch hours at Lakeview school, he'd do chores for an

See AS IF page 23



In the old days....

Young Dick goes for a toboggan ride with his father Bill, who built the family's first one-room house (above with later addition) when they moved to the Highlands in 1948

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On September 10, 1996, SIRCH Women's Emergency House will celebrate its first anniversary.

Many caring volunteers have provided women and their children with 300 nights of safety.

Thank you to the volunteers, Foundation of Friends and the hundreds of individuals, businesses, groups and organizations for the donations of cash, clothing, furniture, toys and household items. Without the support and continued support of our community this unique project would not have been possible.

From The Board of Directors and Staff of SIRCH

AS if out of a fairy tale, a wealthy cousin's kindly act transforms a young man's life and makes his dreams possible

FROM page 22

elderly widow for 25¢ a day. When he learned you could get a free lunch at the new high school cafeteria if you worked there, he was soon doing kitchen duty. Then he started delivering milk for Wallings Dairy, memorizing which houses got pasteurized and which got homogenized, for \$30 a week.

By being industrious, and in debt, he was able to buy one of his father's lots — the least desirable one — for \$200. Using the leftover materials from his father's business, he was able to build his own one-room cabin for \$88. It is now the kitchen of his much larger cottager.

Truth be told, he built the cabin as a getaway from his parents. "I was somewhat rebellious," he admits, his soft voice at odds with the tough talk that helped get him suspended from school three or four times. ("One day we jumped out of the cloakroom window and we took off and went to Toronto, so I got kicked out for a week for that. Nothing destructive.")

By Grade 13, few of his friends were still in school but Dick was convinced that an education was his only salvation from economic hardship. He wanted to be a doctor.

Setting your mind to do something doesn't necessarily mean you'll have the money to do it, too. There was no way his family could afford university, so an hour after Dick wrote his last high school exam, he was hitchhiking to Cobourg to start up his own painting business, using the \$500 he received by cashing in his life insurance.

Like his father before him, Dick's dreams came head to head with reality and after three months, his \$500 was gone and few houses in Cobourg were sporting a fresh coat of paint.

"The guy I was boarding with was a barber and he kept bragging about how much money he made. He said he'd drive me to Toronto to go to barber's college but when we got there, enrollment was closed so I couldn't join. He said 'let's go see my son' who was the personnel manager at Canada Packers. It turns out they wanted six Grade 13 graduates to work a week or so in each department to groom for management. In a few weeks, I was the only one left so they decided to scrap the management training program.

"The only other job I could get there was as a mail boy for \$43 a week. I needed a suit coat but I didn't have one so my cousin gave me this blue jacket. I wore it every day and they ended up nicknaming me Blue Coat."

Even by living frugally, eating little but peanut butter sandwiches and saving \$10 a week, Dick saw his university education slipping away from him. He'd never be able to afford it.



Quiet contemplation

Life has come full circle for Mr. Holland, who now spends most of his summer at Drag Lake. He started out with little and after a few frenetic years in business, has realized he needs little to be happy

What happens next is usually reserved for fairy tales, and even in those, it's usually the female character who gets helped along by a fairy godmother.

In Mr. Holland's case, his fate was changed with a stroke of kindness from a cousin in Detroit and "this act of his completely changed my life."

Through the family grapevine, this cousin, Lloyd Taylor, heard of Dick's financial plight and desire to go to university. Taylor had struck it rich after inventing the Taylor-made brand of garage door. He invited the 19-year-old Dick to come and live with his family on Gros Isle near Detroit while attending university. The cousin would pay for everything, including a replacement for the well-worn blue jacket.

"I walked into this world I couldn't believe — my cousin had had Henry Ford II for dinner, for goodness' sakes. The first night I was there he tossed me the keys to a brand new 1956 Eldorado Buick. It was unbelievable."

Taylor's generosity sprang from tragedy. His 21-year-old son had committed suicide and he responded by helping six young people. "I was so indebted to him and the only thing he ever said was that if you get in a position to help others, please do."

Enrolled in Michigan State University, Dick discovered he couldn't get the straight A's required to get into medical school, but he did become fascinated in psychology, and that's what he got his degree in.

After graduation, he had a

tough decision to make. On one hand, he loved the United States and its freedoms. ("When I left Canada the laws were terrible. You couldn't play ball on Sundays. It was all archaic.") And yet in the States, the threat of the draft would take those freedoms away. By now 21, he had passed that critical age when you believe you're invincible and was old enough to question the merits of fighting a war half the world away. And so he returned to Canada and got a job at the University of Western Ontario doing research on mental illness. Six months later the grant expired and he accepted a job with the Children's Aid Society in Peterborough, and in his three years there, Mr. Holland underwent a complete reversal of opinion. "At first I thought I'd punish these parents by taking their kids away. By the time I left, (after seeing the effect on kids when they were placed in foster homes), I'd do anything to keep the kids with their families."

By the time he decided to leave, he was married with two children and therefore was ineligible for the draft and so they moved to Flint, Michigan where he took part-time courses for his Master's degree. (The Hollands had five children before their divorce several years ago.)

Then another benefactor influenced his life. An 88-year-old millionaire named Charles Stewart Mott had set up the Mott Foundation which provided seed money for projects which helped children. With the Foundation's

Community Education Program, Mr. Holland, who was officially employed by Big Brothers, started several projects such as after-school basketball and social clubs. He continued with the Foundation when he moved to Albion and set up such things as Big Brothers and Sisters and a student employment program. This prepared him for life in Lansing, where he was sent to a housing project for hundreds of black families who had been moved from their homes to accommodate a new highway. Mr. Holland helped the displaced families turn the housing project into a community, and he did that by taking over the school at night and offering programs that brought people together and enhanced their skills. Eventually, programs spread to 54 schools.

Not surprisingly, the stress was starting to get to him — and his marriage. "In 1978 I was 42. I went through the change of life — I got divorced and went into business."

Hollands' Home Improvement Service in Lansing was successful because he was oh-so-aware of what families needed in their homes. Kerosene heater sales soared during the energy crisis, and when people needed to relax, he then made sure they were sleeping on his water beds. When the water bed fad sprang a leak, he turned to used boxed springs and mattresses, as well as all those old headboards from the water beds. His one store grew to four and he was busy. Very busy.

Thanks to the ambition which was born in Haliburton, Dick Holland had set out on a journey to succeed financially, but once half way along the path, he learned another important lesson: success can also mean stress, and stress is not conducive to happiness. After sleepless nights worrying about the details of owning four stores and endless days of solving one mini-crisis after another, he realized he was paying too high a price for the money he was earning. And so, Mr. Holland sold off three stores. Today, he still enjoys working with his family at his remaining store, but he notices the time he spends at Drag Lake each summer is becoming longer and longer.

From its modest beginnings, the original one-room cabin has grown and been expanded to include a bunkie by the lake and a garage (for the Cadillac.) Up on the hill is a stone cairn marking where his parents' ashes were spread. The cairn had been built as a memorial, with each family member carrying a stone from the shoreline up the wooded path. Mr. Holland added a bench and every so often he climbs the hill to the bench and in the quiet solitude, thinks about life.

The view, oddly enough, includes the outhouse which used to sit behind that one-room house in Haliburton. It reminds him of how far he's come in life, but also how life has come full circle, with no real way to tell the beginning from the middle from the end.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES need caring persons to drive Hot Meals on Wheels in Minden area. Mileage paid. Call 457-2941.

September 11/96 Registration for LADIES WEDNESDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY. Come & sign up from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at Lakeside Baptist Church. Interdenominational, new ladies are welcome. Children's program provided. Fee \$25 for fall program starting Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. Further info call 457-5246 or 457-9622.

September 13/96 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents Evangelist John Edwards, from Wales, 7:30 p.m. Children's video. Located below Henwood's Variety. Everyone welcome.

September 19/96 THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will begin on Sept. 19/96 at the Haliburton Legion with a potluck luncheon at 12 o'clock. All seniors welcome.

September 27/96 DUCKS UNLIMITED 3RD ANNUAL DINNER, Fri. Sept. 27, Wigamog Inn, 6:00 p.m. For further info contact John Middleton 754-1749.

September 28/96 Monmouth Curling Club presents **BIG BAND SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**, Saturday, Sept. 28 at Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, 7 p.m. - midnight, featuring George Jonescu broadcasting live on 93.1 FM CHAY. Buffet at 8:00. For tickets/info, call 448-3473.

September 22 TERRY FOX RUN. Registration 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Haliburton docks and 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Minden Community Centre.

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Back to the school routine of learning and socializing

School opening is the big news of this week, with all concerned very happy to get back into the routine again.

For students, the social aspect of school is every bit as important as the academic. Self confidence in the later can be improved by hitting the books. Self confidence socially is not so easy to come by for most of us.

Some grade twoers, as the voice of experience, were asked to give tips to grade one's.

Don't forget your crayon the first day.

Don't throw up in the classroom.

Don't make fun of anyone!

A perceptive child this. The school bus is a jungle and especially inhibiting for the shy, timid, or alone child. They have no means of defending themselves and are at the mercy of their tormentors.

Win the undying gratitude of such a child and the respect of your peers by championing such a child and deflecting the teasing to someone who can cope. A friend in need, is a friend in deed.

Rene Roberts is adjusting to living in Peterborough Manor, 1039 Water St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 3P5 (705) 748-5343. She is comfortable, the care is good. But time hangs heavy on her hands and she would dearly like visitors.

On Labour Day weekend, Kirby Bagg drew the winning ticket on the Quilt Draw: Edie Suverfeil of Pickering, Ont. was the winner.

Once again it was a successful venture allowing the Eagle Lake Women to continue their philanthropy. Our thanks to all who supported this effort.

The first Fall meeting of the Women's Society will be in the form of a luncheon meeting at Birch Point Lodge on Sept. 12 at 12:00.

From the **RHUBARB
PATCH**

Ruth Still

On Sept. 15 there's Fall Family Fun Day at Eagle Lake Beach Park 3:00 p.m. potluck and bonfire. Sponsored by the Adventure Club of Eagle Lake Church.

On Thurs. Sept. 19 the Adventure Club (formerly the After 4 Club) will hold its first meeting of the new season at the Eagle Lake Church. All children K - Grade 5 are welcome.

Parents should notify the school bus driver that this will be the Thursday drop-off-point for their children and they should arrange for the 5:30 pick-up of their children from the church.

For students and teachers alike we hope it will be a happy, safe and successful school year 1996-1997.

Emergencies keep firefighters busy at Gooderham

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters have responded to several emergency situations this week. One incident involved a child in a diving accident on Pine Lake. Fortunately, for this child, there was adequate adult supervision. Help was instantly available, and no permanent injury was sustained.

The recent swimming program held in Gooderham stressed water safety. The first safety rule being - Always swim with a buddy. This recent swimming accident should be a reminder to all of us to be constantly vigilant around water, especially with children.

Gooderham Elementary School welcomed 58 students back to class last week. Gooderham welcomes principal Ruth Lewis, teachers Ed Poropat, Kelly Ann Froom, secretary June Smith, Educational Assistants Sandy Winder, Melanie Storey and Theresa Riley and custodian Terry Stoughton back to our school for another year. A warm welcome to Rob Meyers who is the new member of the teaching staff this year.

Volunteers form a valuable part of the school team. Our students benefit in many ways through the efforts of the volunteers who help in the school - with special events, library, fund-raising and within the classroom. Grandparents and seniors are especially appreciated. If you would be interested in more information about becoming a volunteer, please contact the school at 447-2202.

The C.H.A.C.E. Mobile preschool program will be in Gooderham, at the Community Centre, on Monday the 16th and 30th, this month. The program runs from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m.

GOODERHAM

News

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NOTICE TO PARENTS OF GRADE 10 TO OAC STUDENTS High School Hepatitis B Vaccination

Free hepatitis B vaccination clinics will be offered in all high schools this school year. It will be the only time these clinics will be offered to high school students.

Students in grade 10 to OAC can receive the three injections of hepatitis B vaccine at school. The first shot is in October/November; the second shot in November/December; and the third shot in April/May.

Information sheets and clinic forms will be given out to students in early to mid-September. Parents must sign the clinic form either in the consent section or the refusal section. The forms must be returned to the school within one week of receiving them.

If your teen does not bring home the forms by mid-September, remind them to do so or collect a form from your local Health Unit office.

Questions? Please read the information package that comes with the consent form. If you still have questions, call your local Health Unit office.

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Haliburton (705) 457-1391

* Students entering grade 9 would have been in grade 7 two years ago when the Health Unit started vaccinating grade 7 students. If your grade 9 teen, for any reason, missed the injections, they can be vaccinated this year if you complete a form and send it to the school.



Tender forms are available for
**TRUCK RENTAL FOR
WINTER SANDING
AT HIGHLAND GROVE PATROL YARD**

Forms can be picked up at the County Roads Department Office at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden. Completed tender forms to be returned by 2:00pm local time,
Tuesday, October 15, 1996.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Inquiries about the route should be directed to Drew Winfield, Superintendent at (705) 286-1762.

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Teenagers to get hepatitis B shots

The hepatitis B vaccination program for Grade 7 students has been highly successful. Over 90 percent of eligible students across Ontario have been immunized in the past two years. The first group of Grade 7 students done in 1995 are now in grade 9.

This fall, Public Health Units across Ontario will offer the vaccine to the 400,000 remaining teens in Grades 10 through to 13. The program starts in October and is to be completed by the spring of 1997. Thereafter, ONLY Grade 7 students will be offered the vaccine.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has booked dates with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for immunization clinics. The vaccine is given as a series of three injections; the first shot will be done in October/November, the second in November/December, and the third in April/May of next year. A total of 9,000 high school students will be offered the vaccine along with the 2,400 students in Grade 7.

There is no charge to parents as this is a Ministry funded hepatitis B vaccine, available only through Public Health clinics, and is not being distributed to physicians.

Parents of teenagers should note that these high school clinics will ONLY be

offered this school year. Teenagers who miss the Health Unit's clinic and who wish to be immunized later, will have to purchase the \$80-\$90 vaccine at a pharmacy and have their doctor give them the shots.

While hepatitis B can be sexually transmitted, there are a variety of other ways that it can be spread. In up to 30 percent of all cases, the source of infection is never found. Immunizing youth early will prevent the growing number of cases of hepatitis disease now appearing in young adults in Ontario. Many occupations require hepatitis vaccination for workers that provide emergency, rescue, health or personal care services to the public, or that work in recreation, sanitation, construction, or municipal services where accidental exposure to body fluids may occur.

There are no drugs to cure hepatitis B, but there is a vaccine to prevent it. The Health Unit urges parents to take advantage of this program to protect their teenagers now. This fall, information packages and consent forms will be sent home to all parents through the schools in September.

The dates for HHSS are:

Dose #1 Oct. 2-3

Dose #2 Nov. 19-20

Dose #3 Apr. 8-9.

School's in and the work begins

School's in. At the Wilberforce School there are over 130 children registered this year - and that's without Junior Kindergarten which the school board chose to discontinue. New this year are Principal Rosie Kenney and Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Margie Fultz.

Not only are the students back, hard at work, but the fund-raising has already begun. It's called the Fun Fair. It will be held at the school and grounds on Friday, September 13 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. There are lots of games planned. Also a penny auction, and a number of educational activities and food available. Among the new games are a duck pond and a mini putt. There will be clowns, including, it's rumoured, Pockets. Do come out this Friday and contribute to the fun. Help provide for the students those little extras that the tax dollar doesn't stretch far enough to do! See you there!

The Harcourt Community Centre hosted a Cribbage Tournament on September 7. Everyone had a good time. Winning team was Eileen Adams and Laureen Maver from Havelock. In

second place from Bancroft area were Agnes Bye and Ruth Tanner. Bev and Phil Waldrum from Wilberforce placed third. Participants look forward to the

next round and challenge all cribbage players to be there.

The Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters enjoyed their annual picnic recently at Roberta and Max

Walsh's Bostonian Motel grounds and lakeside. A good relaxing time for all of those generous fellows who give so freely of their time in the First Response Team, as well as fighting fire. Thanks so much.

The Big Band Saturday Night is fast approaching. Don't miss it. Saturday, September 28 is the night at the Lloyd Watson Centre with dancing, buffet, and good listening live on CHAY FM.

Best wishes for the community go out to Pat Barnes for a speedy recovery. Pat, who suffered from a broken hip, is now at the Bancroft hospital, after several weeks in St. Joseph's, Peterborough.

Condolences from this community are extended to the family of Stuart Baker who passed away last weekend.

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Dorest Fall Fair is on Friday

by Phyllis Briscoe
DORSET NEWS

Birthday wishes to Gloria Morris, Terri DeBour, Sondra Austin and Kevin Ryalen. Happiness to all.

Dorset Fall Fair is on Friday, Sept. 13th at Dorset Elementary School.

The week before the Labour Day weekend was a busy one for most fami-

lies. Getting things organized for the children's return to the classroom. Clothes to be bought as well as other countermeasures, doing something special that you had planned or promised, but didn't get done during the earlier part of the holiday.

At Lions Camp Dorset Recreation Centre they have their schedule made up for their fall and winter programs. They have a

great number of activities to offer in swimming associated programs. Call the Recreation Office for information 766-0299. Many other services are offered at the camp, including piano lessons.

H.H. - If you have part of a lemon left over that you are not going to use right away wrap in foil and put in the freezer for later use. Great for zest.

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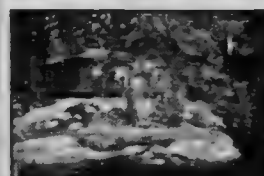
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Chance meeting in Austria for two West Guilford residents

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Although it was not pre-arranged, Nora Morrison of West Guilford met Tasha Moore of West Guilford in Mittersill, Austria. Nora was greeted at the library where she is employed by people who asked where she was from and the rest followed. It also facilitated Tasha's bringing home mail from Nora, a happy circumstance for those of us corresponding with her.

Tasha's sister, Tammy, continues her education at the University of Ottawa.

Don and Helen Campbell are moving to their new home on Soyer's Lake near the original Campbell cottage. Newcomers to the Irish Line are Keith and Don Wood formerly of Etobicoke, who have bought the Campbell house. It is worth noting that the reason I have this news is because the Campbells phoned and told me what was happening which makes this column much easier to write.

Ray and Norma Sisson had a tour of the Thousand Islands while visiting Debbie and Darren Sisson's

Kingston recently.

They also toured a former home of Sir John A. MacDonald, Bellevue House, Fort Henry and St. George's Cathedral.

Going back a bit in the summer, Ed and Mae Newcombe attended the wedding in Sudbury of Mae's granddaughter Kimberly Newcombe to Peter Gowe in August 17, 1996. Many friends and other relatives also attended and enjoyed the occasion.

Stuart and Jackie Wilson of Arizona have been in the community visiting friends of a few years ago.

Hot end for summer

by BARB FRYER
Extendercare News

We've had a good hot end to the summer and it is time to move on to fall events. Tuesday afternoons have gone back to Bingo instead of Ice Cream Parlour. Wednesday we were treated to Glenda Burk singing and John accompanying on the piano. Thursday our tea party came with lots of surprises. Along with some music came a clown, and goodies put on by the Anglican Church. Friday Rev. Harry Morgan led the Church service while John played the piano. Betty Inglis and Jean Tylor did a great job of seeing that things ran efficiently. This week we are looking forward to Gord Kennedy on Thursday evening and a Fund Raising Fashion Show on Saturday. We must also ask you to let us know if you are coming to the big event of the year to honour our very special Volunteers that is all of you that play a roll in our well being. September 17th. If anyone didn't get an invitation call me at 4571722.

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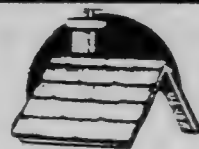
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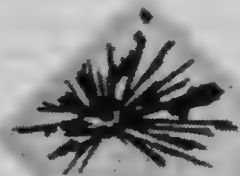
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Clear Stone (M.O.E. Approved)
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COTTAGES**

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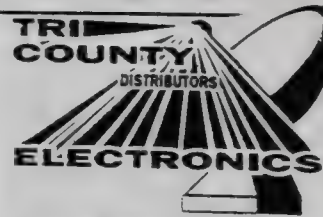
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Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL 286-3028

10 FOR SALE

'81 BUICK REGAL LTD - 2 dr., P.W., P.B., P.S., exc. cond., 350 motor, auto., best offer over \$2000; '76 Pontiac Lemans for parts, motor 305, under 10,000 km., \$350; '76 Myers plow, harness, complete, like new, \$1500; 1 cargo box, full pickup, \$65; Sports Pal canoe, \$225. Call 754-2548. CA

1990 MOTOR HOME, Class C, 460 EFI, O/D, Only 72 km, cruise, Onan Gen., 4 pc., air, micro, new Michelin tires, as new, \$24,900. Call 754-4651.

25TH ANNIVERSARY SALE - 10% to 30% off all musical instruments, new and used. Digital and acoustic pianos. New digital Baby Grand pianos. Hammond organs, guitars, amps, mikes, etc. Plus all other instruments. Sept. 1 to Sept. 30. Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N), (613) 332-1479. CA

3 TO 5 FT. Colorado Blue Spruce, White, Pine, Red Pine and Norway Spruce. Landscape chips delivered. Dave Coty, 448-2594. CA

BEAVER TABLE SAW, Model 2200, 7-1/4 inch, with 1/2 h.p. Leland motor. Older cast table model on wooden stand. \$75. firm. Call 457-2731 evenings.

DON'T CATCH A COLD! Buy Nesbitt's firewood. Call 754-1408.

DRY FIREWOOD

For Sale

Competitive Prices
Free Delivery
(please inquire)
Call after 5:00pm
457-1997

T. BLAIR SAWMILLING

- 2 x 6 cedar decking
- rough sawn lumber
- hemlock, spruce, pine
- landscaping ties plus custom cutting

Call 457-3211
after 6:00pm

10 FOR SALE

DRY FIREWOOD for sale - 16", 90% hard maple and beech. Call 457-3831.

FIREWOOD: 12, 14 and 16 inches. Also, up to 4 ft. lengths for outside woodburning units. Call 754-2358. CA

- FLOOR COVERINGS
 - LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510 CA

FREE Antique copper/silver Tea Service, with the purchase of a nine piece antique diningroom outfit. Dark Maple. Asking \$800. Call 448-2484.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Tractor - 1942 International, compl.rebuilt, with 6 ft. P.T.O. shaft and 8 kw. generator. ALSO - high capacity log splitter; perfect back-up power system for your camp or cottage. (Equipment in Eagle Lake). \$2500. or best offer. Call (905) 857-7004.

SKIS FOR SALE. Head racing SL TWARON 175 cm., with Tyrolia 540 bindings, \$150. Call 457-2612.



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Fire is outside for safe, economical wood heat.

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Come and try our state of the art facilities

FINE WINE TAKES TIME
TO BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS
We suggest making yours today:

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TUES & FRI ONLY 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR 7.5 with tank and line in good condition. Ph. 447-3212.

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3 Year Warranty

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New and Recored
2 year guarantee
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Industrial Park
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PADDLEBOAT, needs minor repair. \$200. Phone 754-3813.

SPECIAL
Fresh Field Tomatoes
3L container \$3.00
Cucumbers; Sweet Corn; Green Peppers; extra large Spanish Onions (red & white); Cauliflower (freezer orders available) - grown locally. Holland Marsh Head Lettuce; Bunch Carrots; Broccoli, celery available, Red Peppers; Silverskin Pickling Onions; Garlic. While supplies last. Just over bridge on Hwy 121 south of Kimmount. Open: Friday Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SPLIT FIREWOOD: \$43 per face cord, delivered. Contact Chris Mawbey and Greg Roadnight at the Wildcat Wilderness Reserve, 457-1160.

UTILITY TRAILER, ideal for snowmobile. \$200 or best offer. Call (416) 461-1075 week days, or 754-9016 weekends.

20 VEHICLES

'83 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 5th Ave. Good condition, \$1800 o.b.o. Call 457-5140.

'91 NISSAN PICKUP - for parts. 4 cyl. motor, 5 spd., rear-end and some body parts. 286-1747 after 7:00 p.m.

1984 PONTIAC Acadian in good running order. Needs body work. \$450 o.b.o. Call 457-5061.

1985 MERCURY MARQUIS. Good running order. New tires. Driven 68 km. to work every day. Yours to certify. Asking \$950. Phone 286-2414.

1986 FORD F2J0 XLT Super-cab 351. Good condition. Asking \$5200. ALSO, 1980 Coachman 8 ft. slide-in camper - fridge, stove, furnace, fair condition, \$1400 or b.o.. Call 457-5152.

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20 VEHICLES

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40 SNOWMOBILES

1992 BRAVO LONGTRACK BR 250 LT. Excellent condition. 800 km. Two helmets, cover & oil. \$2,500. Call 457-4072 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

60 BOATS

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16 FOOT PRINCECRAFT fiberglass with 115 h.p. Evinrude, built-in gas tank, ski bar, new seat covers, custom cover, \$2000; ALSO, 14 foot aluminum Springbok, 33 h.p. Johnson, electric start, three padded swivel seats with covers, \$2000. Call 457-2289.

CEDAR STRIP CANOES for sale: 4 used \$350 - \$500, 1 new \$1800. Darn taxes not included. 1st come, 1st serve. Inquiries 286-4922. CA

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WE BUY, sell, rent small sailboats, 10 ft. - 21 ft. e.g. Lasers, byte, CL, Invitation, JY, etc. Quiet Waters, Hwy. #400, exit 149, (705) 538-2343. Email: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

PONTOON BOAT (Drag Lake, Haliburton) - 1993 20-foot Manitou, 30 h.p., tilt and trim, with trailer. Stereo, live well, fish finder, cooler, lights, swim ladder, removable roof, brand new condition. \$11,500 or best offer. 457-9136 or 457-3455.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Dehumidifier in good working order. Call 457-4542. CA

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SALVAGE YARD
We Pay \$60.00 For COMPLETE Vehicles
DELIVERED To Our Yard.
PICK-UP SERVICE Available
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Please Call
286-2512
For a Quote

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Re-usable Cushies brand diapers, large size. Call 489-4513.

WANTED: Craft vendors for craft show, Saturday, October 12. Call Gill at (705) 324-9574. CA

120 PETS

FREE PUPPY, 5 months old. Hound & Mountain Cur (hunting dog). Phone 754-3574.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!
We have 15 homeless kittens. Free to good homes. Call or drop in The Great Haliburton Feed Co. Just down from the beer store. 457-9775.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APT. - Adults only, no pets. On Highway 121, halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Parking. 457-1923, or, after 4:00, 457-3542.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE. View of lake. Close to town and Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. Reasonable rate. Call 457-9875. Leave message.

2 BDRM. DUPLEX, within walking to main street. Available October 1. \$500/month plus. Call 457-5085.

2 BDRM. FURNISHED winterized cottage on Boshkung Lake. September - June, \$550/month includes utilities. References. Call 489-2193. CA

2 BEDROOM APT. with laundry hook up. Fridge/ stove provided. Available immediately. \$400 plus utilities or \$525. including utilities. Call 754-2071 for more info and viewing. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, Main St., Haliburton, \$460 + utilities. Call 457-2434 anytime. CA

APARTMENTS - Large 1 and 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Newly decorated, fridge and stove included. Now available. 489-4309. CA

CARNARVON, 4 bedroom house. No shoveling or outside maintenance. Excellent for seniors. Satellite acceptable, heat and hydro included. Available Nov. 1st. Inquiries: 9-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 489-3311. CA

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in town. Available Sept. 1st. Call 457-2054. CA

FURNISHED HOUSE, very remote. Beautiful 3 bedroom + studio, fireplace, woodburning stove. Powered by generator. Log siding with screened porch. Available immediately. 10 - 15 min. drive from Wilberforce. Ideal for artists. First and last. References required. \$395/month. Phone (416) 502-3874 or (613) 332-4747.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Fridge and stove, close to town. Available immediately. Reynolds Apartments, 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LOG CABIN - Furnished, 5 minutes to Davis and Clear Lakes. Secluded on 3 picturesque acres. Shower. Weekend or weekly rates, reasonable. Call Lee (705) 488-3100.

130 FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM apartment, central Haliburton Village location, suitable for one person, heat and hydro incl. Non-smoking. No pets. Call 457-2394. CA

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE - 4000 sq. ft., all or part of. Very, very reasonable. As low as \$3 per sq. ft. per year, utilities included. Call (705) 457-2434 or 457-1085. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton. Shared bath, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from SID STAMP FUELS LTD. Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

SHARE PRIVATE 2 BDRM. house on Drag River, near Gelert. Owner home only on weekends. Must be neat, quiet and like pets. \$400 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 286-4448, leave message.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDRM. apt. near PineStone. Stone fireplace with insert, sun decks, laundry facilities, parking, no pets, \$525 plus hydro. Call 457-9212. CA

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM apartment with laundry hook up. Fridge/stove provided. \$480. plus utilities. Call 754-2071 for more info and viewing. CA

STORAGE, boats, vehicles, RV's, furniture or what-have-you. Reasonable rates. Call 489-3043. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE: Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. adjacent to ReMax Office. Available in time for summer. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with wood/combo heat. Close to Haliburton village. Reasonable rent. Call Donna 457-1775 evenings.

FAMILY OF 4 requires a 3 bedroom house, preferably on waterfront. We have our own appliances. Please contact us at West Guilford, Ont. KOM 2S0 or phone 1-705-754-2162 and leave message for Roy or Tilda.

ROOM WANTED: Consider sharing your home and meals with a good-natured gentleman who requires some basic support and companionship. Non-smoking household preferred. For more information about the Tri-County Family Home Program, call Cheryl Curry at the Haliburton County Association for Community Living, 457-2626 or P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0.

WANTED: Room and board, 17-year-old high school student. Prefer West Guilford/Eagle Lake area. Phone 754-2637.

180 REAL ESTATE

FIVE SCENIC RIVER LOTS - 3.3 to 4.5 acres, 170 - 185' frontage each, waterfalls, well treed, private road, Ritchie Falls, Burnt River. Call 286-2414. (Large acreages and river frontages also available).



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- BLINDS • SHADES
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Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile

Cordell CARPET interiors

Highland St., Haliburton 457-2022

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Discounts Available**

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**Quality and Savings
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180 REAL ESTATE

TWO ATTRACTIVE, level, well treed building lots, 4-1/2 acres each, 10 minutes from Haliburton, on year round road. One has driveway. Severed and surveyed, \$19,000 each. Call 457-2505 or 457-3821.

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, overlooking large pond, moose, deer, ducks, geese, wildlife galore. Large workshop, paved drive. 45 acres. Business potential. 5 min from town. \$169,000 705-457-1970 evenings

210 HELP WANTED

"When we make a difference in the life of another our own lives become richer". This is an URGENT appeal for volunteers who want to truly make a difference. Our volunteers provide caring support to people facing life threatening illness. We provide our volunteers with valuable training and support, enabling them to effectively help individuals and families through this most difficult time. Training begins this fall. For information, please call: Dorothy Owens, Coordinator, 457-1742.

CA

CAREGIVER REQUIRED Part-time or full-time. Live in or out. Experience preferred. Call 457-1979 between 9-5. Please be prepared to provide references.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME HAIR STYLIST OR BARBER position available. Please send resumé to P.O. Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

FULL TIME/PART TIME flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience, earn \$300 - \$500 weekly at home, guaranteed. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 0273H37.

REGISTER TODAY for Job Search Workshop - Wed. & Thurs. Sept. 18 & 19, 9-4 p.m. Free. See yourself on video. Practice interviews. Learn resume tips and how to access the hidden job market. Call to reserve a spot. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.

CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH CARE AIDE OCAS CODE: HCH Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a Health Care Aide Program to start in October. Students must register through the Ontario College Application Service (OCAS). Information and registration packages are available at the college. The fee is \$615.40 plus text. There is a \$30. application fee payable at the time of registration to OCAS. For more information call SSFC at (705) 457-1680.

CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS (In the Windows Environment) OCAS CODE: MCA Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus, is offering a Microcomputer Applications program. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday), for 10 weeks, September 30, 1996 to December 6, 1996, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This course will offer All Windows software programs and will include: Windows 3.1, Microsoft Word 6.0, Microsoft Excel 5.0, Microsoft Access 2.0, and CorelDraw 5.0. Plus, students will be introduced to the information highway and will learn how to access the Internet and E-Mail. Students will be able to utilize their newly-learned computer skills in both local businesses and in major centres. The fee for this course is \$438.00 plus \$30.00 for OCAS Registration. To register, or obtain more information, please call SSFC @ 457-1680. CA

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Chairs**

Serving Haliburton County
Since 1986

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Home, Office or Board Room
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Conduct Your Meeting, Enjoy Your Party
Let "The Feast" Bring the Food!
Anne Creelman
457-2025

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References**

**BARRY ROBERTSON -
Bookkeeping and Tax Ser-
vice**, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

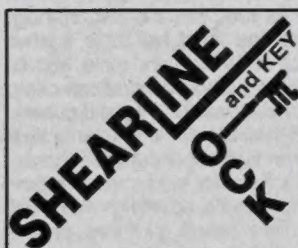
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& INSPECTION**
Burn Wood
Burn Safe
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Ask for Kevin

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All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
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the Highlands
Harry Rodley
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R.R. #1
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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CENTRE AUDITORIUM**
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
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Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
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HIGH QUALITY TURF
It's Time to Fall Fertilize and
Perform Weed and
Insect Control by
**Licensed Pesticide
Technician**
Call Jim's Total Lawn Care
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References

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Graduate Forestry Technician -
Over 40 years experience
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Estimates • Marketing
Woodlot and Plantation
Management.
(705) 447-2814

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painting, brushing, yard work,
or any odd jobs. Call 457-1448.

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Repairs to major appliances
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Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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Custom
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Designer and manufacturer
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• Vanities
• Custom Furniture
Authorized Distributor for
Builder's Quality and
Designer Choice Kitchens

286-3082

Bill Donnery
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin

**B.J.
TREE
SERVICE**

• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with
over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County

Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

**JIM'S
COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**

• Exterior & Interior
Painting
• Chimney Cleaning
• Lawn Care
• Window Cleaning
• Chainsaw Work
• Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

240 SERVICES

**HOME & COTTAGE CAR-
PENTRY SERVICE.** Custom
repairs and renovations. Licensed
carpenter. Call Winston
James, 457-5061.

**JIM'S TOTAL 4 SEASON
COTTAGE CARE**

• Docks - in and out,
repair or renew
• Water & irrigation system -
drain and refill
• Prepare yard &
flower beds for winter
• Cottage levelling
• Snow shovelling -
roof & other
• Snow blowing services
• Documented Security
inspections
• Handyman services
• Automotive & equipment
service calls
Licensed Mechanic
& Pesticide Technician
Call 705-286-1860
References

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Lori Reddering
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Lessons on all band
instruments, piano, guitar
Instrumental Repairs
and Piano Tuning
Will drive to your home
if possible.
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LOON LAKE UPHOLSTERY
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boat seats, snowmobile seats.
Free estimates. Pick-up and De-
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We repair almost all makes
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trimmers, generators and
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25 years experience.
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with over 250 items to rent.
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LANDSCAPING**

Landscaping, design,
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Irrigation systems
supplied and/or
installed.
Construction of
retaining walls, decks,
patios & walkways.
Danger trees.

Terry or Liz
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260 TENDERS

SNOW REMOVAL - 1996/97.
Sir Sandford Fleming College
requires snowplowing and shov-
elling of the front entrances at
the Norman A. Sisco Centre, the
Drag River Building and the col-
lege cottages. Plowing and
Shovelling must be completed
by 8:00 a.m. at all locations.
Please indicate price per loca-
tion per time and submit by Oc-
tober 11, 1996 to: Sir Sandford
Fleming College, Box 839,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Attention: Janet Honsberger. CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

260 TENDERS

TENDER
**Accounting & Auditing
Services for the year ending
December 31st, 1996**
Haliburton Community Housing
Corporation will be accepting
tenders for the above noted ser-
vices. Tender specifications are
available from Mrs. Dale Walk-
er, Administrator, by calling
457-3973. Tenders, clearly
marked Accounting, are to be
received by 3:00 p.m., Wednes-
day, September 18th, 1996.
Lowest or any tender not nec-
essarily accepted. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL FALL SUPPER
Our Lady of Mercy Church,
96 Bridge Street West,
Bancroft, Ontario
Sunday, September 15
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Roast beef, ham, mashed
potatoes, vegetables, salad,
baked beans, rolls, pickles,
pies, cookies and squares
All you can eat
Bingo - 1 to 4 p.m.
Come out for a fall drive
to enjoy the leaves
and a good meal
Mass for visitors
at 12:15 p.m.
Adults - \$8.50
Children under 12 - \$4

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS TWIRLERS**
Modern Square Dancing
Basic/Mainstream
Thursdays 7 - 10 p.m.
Starting Sept. 12
Haliburton Highlands
Secondary School
No experience necessary
Come and bring a partner
First 3 weeks free.
Call 286-1897 or
457-1328

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents:
Evangelist
JOHN EDWARDS
from Wales
Friday, Sept. 13, 1996
at 7:30 p.m.
Children's video provided.
Located below
Henwood's Variety
Come and be blessed!
Everyone welcome! CA

**Haliburton County
Information Centre Inc.
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING**
will be held
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1996
at 1:00 p.m.
Haliburton Legion. CA

**LEARN TO PLAY GOLF THIS
FALL.** For dates and informa-
tion, 286-4922. CA

You're Invited
**SECOND ANNUAL
P.C. BARBEQUE**
Norland Recreation Centre
Saturday, September 14th
Social time: 5:00 p.m.
Dinner: 6:00 p.m.
Beef on a bun, baked
potato, salad, beans,
dessert and beverage
\$10 per person for tickets
Call Jerry or Dale Walker
457-3134 after 6 p.m. CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Emergency & Standard
First Aid Courses
Starting: Mon., Sept. 23
6:30 to 10:15 p.m.
C.H.A.C.E. Place
- Haliburton
Call: 1-800-565-4613
to register or for information.



ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

280 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will begin on **September 19, 1996** at the Haliburton Legion with a Pot Luck luncheon at 12 o'clock. All seniors welcome.

THE RAILS' END GALLERY in Haliburton presents **GLEN LOATES Wildlife Art Show and Sale**. Show continues until **Saturday, Sept. 14th**. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Noon to 4 p.m., Sundays. CA

We are now accepting quality consignment antiques for our **2ND ANNUAL ANTIQUE TOUR** on **Sept. 28 & 29**. Please call early to ensure space. **Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia** Main St., Minden 286-1532. CA

-Bell Bar- Go KARTS
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open
10 am - 10 pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free with adult on double karts

MAPLEFEST '97 General Meeting,
Wednesday September 25, 1996 7:30 p.m.
Wintergreen Maple Barn, Gelert
MapleFest's focus is to increase tourism and revenue for businesses in and around Haliburton County. This meeting is open to everyone interested in returning or becoming a new participant in this event. Mark it on your calendar and come along, bring a friend and discover what MapleFest can mean for your business. For further information call any one of the following...
Tom Dawson 286-3202
Louise Berry 286-2254
Grace Clement 457-3754
Eric Thompson 457-3657

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every WEDNESDAY 7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
Every Wednesday \$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S WEIGHT LOSS WEEK, Monday - Friday, Oct. 21 - 25 at The Sunny Rock Lodge, Minden. Participant's fee with or without accommodation. Inquiries, (705) 286-4922. CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites you to a weekend in **NIAGARA FALLS November 23 & 24, 1996**. COST: Single \$300 Double \$270 each Triple \$260 each Quad \$254 each. COST INCLUDES: Transportation by Highway Coach, 1 night's accommodation at Ramada Coral Inn, taxes and baggage handling, 1 full breakfast at hotel, 1 dinner at hotel (all taxes and gratuities on included hotel meals), visit to Niagara Greenhouses, Brights Winery Tour, tour past the wonderful Christmas lights display at the falls area in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Sat. & Sun. Concert at the Niagara Falls, N.Y. Convention Centre. **Johnny Cash & June Carter Cash - Jim Nabors.** G.S.T. Fully escorted by Stewart Tours Escort. (Cancellation Waiver - medical reasons only). **REGISTRATION DATE: September 23, 1996**. **FULL PAYMENT BY: October 15, 1996b**. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. No reservations will be taken before registration date. Cancellation policy in effect. Out of country insurance on you own. CA

*Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!*

HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR



**Saturday & Sunday
OCTOBER 5 & 6
10:00am - 6:00pm**
If you need a brochure call 286-1556

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB

Winter Session Registration
Oct 15th to April 14th
CANSKATE Age 4 + up
one or two nights
TEST PROGRAM 7.5 hr/week
RECREATIONAL PRECISION (any age)
COMPETITIVE PRECISION (12-18)
ADULT PRECISION 1-9 week session, 1-10 week session
Thursday Sept 26 5:00 - 9
Friday Oct 4 5-8
In the arena lobby
Payment Plans Available

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

FLEA MARKET / GARAGE SALE
every Saturday/Sunday.
2 kilometres West of Gooderham on Hwy. #503.
Fridge, stove, fireplace, shoes, clothing. 447-3453. CA

GARAGE SALE
Sat., September 14
8:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
121 E. to Kennaway Rd. to Long Lake Rd.
(follow signs to Lot 25)
Fisher airtight stove, typewriter, some furniture, lots of household items. No early birds please.

YARD SALE
At the residence of the late Lila Austin
Sunnyside St.
(Hwy. 118 East of Sir Sandford Fleming College)
Saturday Sept. 14th
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine.

300 AUCTIONS

CORNEIL AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 21 at 11 a.m.
Closing business sale for **Lamb & Ivy Antique Store** in the village of **Gelert**, 7 miles north of **Kinmount** on Hwy. 121 to **County Rd. 1**, approx. 5 miles or 18 miles south of **Haliburton** on **Cty. Rd. 1**. Oak china cabinet with glass on three sides, flat to wall cupboard, antique dressers, 6 pillowback chairs, Cranberry finger lamp, qty. train parts, antique tools, china, glass and primitive items. More details next week. **Don and Greg Cornell Auctioneers, R.R. 1, Little Britain, (705) 786-2183.** CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 14 - 11 a.m.
at **Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden**
The estate auction of **Mr. Wayne Bacon Sr.**

Partial listing: 15 KW 4 cylinder Onan gasoline 3 phase and single phase generator, approx. 30 sheets of galvanized corrugated various lengths roofing, oxy-acetylene regulators, battery charger, Williams metal power hack saw, metal band saw, Kwik-way HD punch or press, screw jacks, assorted heavy gauge hydro wire, hydraulic pumps, motors, assorted electric motors, 100 amp. panel, old Evinrude boat motor - 7 or 8 h.p., chains, hydraulic hose and cylinders, 1 pc. electric/hydraulic reservoir pump, 5 h.p. Scott At-water boat motor, bike, Tonka toys, Sony tape deck, puzzles, downhill skis, children's C.C. skis, assorted cameras, IBM typewriter, TV, sewing machine, 8 pc. diningroom set, Hoover vac, assorted diningroom and kitchen plates, glasses and items, kitchen utensils, wool blankets, bedding, coats, etc. G.E. Range, console T.V., 2 sets of golf clubs, record cabinet, Sears exerciser, coffee tables, steptables, ladies dresser, beds, cabinets, chesterfield bed, floor lamps and much more. To list your auction or to consign to this sale call early. For further information or appraisals call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer** at (705) 286-3323. CA

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Thurs., Sept. 12 - 5 p.m.
Appliances, excellent furniture, some antiques at **Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay**
Selling several local estates.

Beautiful 11 pc. modern oak diningroom suite, gorgeous mahogany quality bedroom suite with 4 poster queen bed (\$5000 new), Simmons Beautyrest mattress & box, entertainment units, colour TV, stereo, IBM computer, computer desk, modern office desks, sectional chesterfield, end tables, lamps, old advertising sign, prints, brass vanity table and bench, Kirby upright vacuum cleaner, gas barbecue, refrigerator, electric range, chest freezer, Troybuilt rear tine tiller, good gas lawn mower, electric tiller, gauged pump, rubber wheel wheelbarrow, qty. of hand and lawn tools, car ramps, mountain bike, some glass and china, hundreds of household items. Partial list. Don't miss this excellent sale. To consign estates, full house or apartmentfuls, call **McLean Auctions, 324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499** to list your sale. **Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.** CA

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Mon., Sept. 16 - 10 a.m.
Antiques, quality furniture, collectables at **Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay**
Selling estate contents for a Toronto trust company.

9 pc. mahogany diningroom suite, quality 5 pc. bedroom suite, antique dressers, maple bedroom suite, washstand, vanity dresser and mirror, roll-front bookshelf, rope bed, iron bed with brass knobs, fancy lamp tables, excellent chesterfield with beautiful show wood, India wool rug, brass coffee table, wicker love seat, cedar chest, mahog. storage chest, hall table, leather top coffee and end table, bench, small cupboard, small oak desk, crocks, milk bottles, old scales, high chair, oil lamps, jardiniere stands, oak parlour table, press-back chairs, side chairs, enamel top table, spinning wheel, old child's sleigh, pictures, prints, bake board, washboards, child's wicker chair, train set, copper boiler, wood file cabinet, old floor lamps, meat slicer. Partial list. To consign quality items, furniture, estates, etc. call **McLean Auctions, 324-2783 Lindsay**. Call 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale. **Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.** CA

SWITZERS FIREARMS AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Sept. 14th
11:00 a.m. sharp
Sale highlights the **Savage Model 1899** collection, and more from the estate of the late **Lyle Welton**.

Sale is held at the **Auction Mallet, located 10 minutes south of Bancroft or 35 minutes north of Madoc on Hwy. #62**. Expect to see up to 150 hunting rifles, shotguns, military rifles, black powder guns, ammunition, hunting accessories and more. Devastator cross bow. F.A.C. to purchase. Call now to consign or receive complete information. **Switzer's Auction Service (613) 332-5581, 1-800-694-2609, fax: (613) 332-4867.** CA

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., Sept. 14, 10 a.m.
at the **Faraday Community Centre, approx. 6 kms. south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28, right beside Bow Lake Shell Station (Property of Ted Milstead and others)**
Sale will consist of many interesting items including Washburn 5 string banjo (as new), mandolin, chainsaws, leaf blower, tools, VCR, folding nursing rocker, golden bear knife (new, in case), new Kawa weed trimmer, antique glass and china, Echo leaf blower (as new), furniture, etc. Please note that this is only a partial listing. **Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer Oscar White.** CA

310 NOTICES

AN INVITATION to all friends and relatives of my father, **Jack Hunter**, to visit at his home on the occasion of his 81st birthday on **Friday, September 13, from 7 to 10 p.m.** Best wishes only please, **Brian.**

CALLING ALL YOUNG SINGERS! Ages 6 - 14. Plans are underway to form a children's choir in Haliburton County. Rehearsals will begin in October and will be held twice weekly. No experience is necessary - the only requirements will be a love of singing and a commitment to rehearsals. Choir will be divided into junior and senior groups if there are enough singers. There will be a small fee to cover costs of music, etc. Please call musical director, **Lauren McInnes**, if you are interested, 457-5115. CA

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL in Haliburton? Anyone interested, please contact **Jacob Pothaar, 448-3242.**

END OF YOUR FINANCIAL ROPE? Get out of debt quickly without bankruptcy. Free initial consultation. **Affordable Debt Solutions, (705) 745-9100.**

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the **Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts**, each winning \$175.: **Nancy Brink and Sheila Bull, Aug. 7/96; Walter Thomas, Aug. 14/96; Nick O'Beirn, Aug. 21/96; Wendy Ladurantaye, Aug. 28/96.** CA

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts WINNING WEDNESDAYS
Lottery Tickets now available for the 1996/97 season
First Draw: Oct. 9/96
Tickets may be purchased at **The Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton or Campbell's Garden Centre, Minden.** CA

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT thanks all who bought tickets and/or donated prizes to our **August 30, 1996 raffle**. Winners - **Kathleen Ferrari, Haliburton; Arthur Jones, Carnarvon; Lourene Scott, Haliburton.** CA

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Rehearsals begin **Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1996** at **Haliburton United Church 7:30 p.m.** to prepare our Christmas Concert which will include **Vivaldi's "Gloria"** and upbeat secular seasonal selections. We need you every week. Please join us! For more information, call 457-9125. CA

I, WILLIAM SHAW, will not be held legally responsible for any debts incurred by **Susan Casselman.**

LOOKING FOR USED HOCKEY EQUIPMENT? Do you have used equipment in good condition which younger players could use? **Walter Tose** is looking after Haliburton Minor Hockey's Equipment Exchange this year. Please call **Walter** at 457-4514 to arrange for dropping off equipment you would like to pass on or to find out what is available. CA

MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN - These classes offer children aged 2 - 6 an enjoyable introduction to music while helping to prepare them for future musical studies. Activities include singing, traditional musical games, creative movement to music, stories and playing rhythm instruments. Classes for kindergarten aged children are also available, scheduled to accommodate school hours. Call 457-5115 for more information. **DATES: Sept. 17 - Dec. 3. DAYS: Monday and Tuesday mornings. TIME: T.B.A. (grouped by age). FEE: \$48.00 to \$72.00 per 12-week term. A 10% discount will be offered for families enrolling more than 1 child. 3-week trial period available in first term. INSTRUCTOR: **Lauren McInnes, MUS. BACH., A.R.C.T., R.C.M. Examiner, Early Childhood Music Specialist.** CA**

PIANO LESSONS - A limited number of openings are available for September registration with an experienced, encouraging and highly qualified instructor. Call **Lauren McInnes, MUS. BACH., A.R.C.T. Piano Performer, member of R.C.M. College of Examiners, 457-5115.** CA

ST. ANTHONY'S C.W.L. would like to thank everyone who helped with the quilt raffle. We appreciate the support of those who sold and bought tickets. The lucky winner was **Vittoria Formica, Extensicare-Haliburton, ticket #005.**

The Music Studio of MELISSA A. STEPHENS, B.Mus.A., A. Mus., B.Ed. has a limited number of openings for music lessons. All ages welcome. Instruction in piano, woodwinds, guitar and theory. Lessons available in Haliburton, Minden and Carnarvon. For more information, Call 457-1461. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags, **Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m. Jackpot \$300.00**. **Euchre starts Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m.** Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call **Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.** CA

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Minden Customers

For your convenience, you
can drop off classified ads at
Northland Sales. The dead-
line is Friday at 11 a.m.

320 PERSONAL

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety
of your children?

**SIRCH Women's Emergency
House** can provide a safe,
warm, friendly place for women
and their children to come. Stay
for one night or longer. There is
no pressure for you to make
decisions -- we are here to
help in any way we can. You
can call us 24 hours a day at
(705) 457-2417. Phones are
answered by staff or volunteer
(no machines). Collect calls
accepted.

CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO thank all our
friends for the cards, flowers,
gifts, phone calls and prayers,
also the good food. A special
thanks to the nurses at the hos-
pital, also Doc Conway and my
family. **Aileen Peters.**

I'D LIKE TO EXPRESS my
heartfelt thanks to my family and
friends who helped make my
80th birthday celebration some-
thing to remember and cherish.
Linda, thanks again. **Mom
(Verna Wagg).**

PENNIES POUR into Wilber-
force. **PENNY SALE** positively
successful. What a communi-
ty effort! No endeavour of this
magnitude, and this much fun,
could be possible without com-
munity support and willing work-
ers. Thank you to the busi-
nesses, organizations, and in-
dividuals who donated prizes
(156 to be exact). What a fan-
tastic assortment of wonderful
items, services and gift certi-
ficates you presented to the
crowd...and your exhibitor ta-
bles...offering information, dis-
counts, merchandise and even
freebies, were a welcome ad-
dition to the evening. Thank you
to all the terrific cooks. August
is an awful time to request
baked goods but you came
through with a sensational as-
sortment of goodies...sold out
in the first hour...who could re-
sist. Thank you to all the helpers:
the ticket sellers, raffle assis-
tants, clowns, bake sale sellers,
popcorn poppers and the gang
who ran the kids games. Addi-
tional thanks to the sluggers and
luggers who helped with set up
and clean up. Thank you to
Chuckles the Clown. Was there
ever a moment when you
weren't surrounded by kids?
There's not a child in town who
doesn't now, own a balloon dog-
gie. Thank you to our enthusi-
astic entertainers. Your talents
are impressive and we thank
you for sharing them with us.
Thank you to the Wilberforce
Roller Skating Club for giving up
the arena for the evening and
providing and operating the
sound system. Thank you to all
the people who poured into the
arena to participate in our Pen-
ny Sale. Over \$3000 was raised
for renovations to the Lloyd Wat-
son Community Centre. We
hope you had a great time. Let's
do it again next August...eh!

CA

THANK YOU! The staff and
students of Victoria Street El-
ementary School wish to
thank Curry Motors and Halco
Electronics for their very gen-
erous donation of a much need-
ed VCR. Their kindness is
appreciated.

CA

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to take
this opportunity to thank our
families for making our 25th An-
niversary a special day. Their
artistic talents, organization and
giving of themselves was great-
ly appreciated. A special thanks
to DAD for the use of his home
and for Amber-Lee for concert
tickets and to our friends and re-
latives we thank you for your
cards, gifts and best wishes.
Thanks again family. **Wayne
and Nelda Cully.**

**The Wilbermere Lake
Landowners Association**
would like to thank the following
businesses and individuals for
their generous donations and
support of the event: to the Jor-
dens for assisting with and pro-
viding the space for our bar-
beque and corn roast, Hyland
Ice Supply, Wilberforce IGA,
Huff's Hut, Di's Bait & Tackle,
Park Cottages, Uncle Bob's
fresh dew worms and fishing
tackle, Don's live bait, Casey's
concrete, Bostonian Motel,
Chester Schwandt, Schwandt
Lumber, Bowes & Cocks, Bill
Jeffrey, All-Star Bar and Grill,
Moo-Moo Movies, Agnew's
General Store, Ridgeview
Restaurant, LCBO-Wilberforce,
Linker's Bakery, Elephant Lake
Lodge, Fred's Pumping Service,
Jim Chambers, McCardle's
Merchandising, Cedar Meadow
Golf, Richard Young, and from
Haliburton: Rexall Drugs, High-
land Images, Stedman's and
Home Hardware.

340 BIRTHS

ERIKSEN - Daniel and Marger-
it Rivers are thrilled to announce
the birth of their daughter

**CELESTE BROOKE
ERIKSEN**

Aug. 25/96 at 10:33 a.m.
weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs.
at Peterborough Civic.

A sister for Joni and Jill. We
thank God above all for this
blessing. Special thanks to Dr.
Maskins for her safe delivery.
Thanks also to Dr. St. Rose, Dr.
O'Brien, Dr. Bos, Dr. Krammer
and the nursing staff.

390 DEATH NOTICES

BAKER, STUART WESLEY:
At the Haliburton Hospital on
Sunday, September 8, 1996 in
his 62nd year. Beloved husband
of Dorothy Rinne. Loving father
of Stephen of Austria and
Jennifer at home. Dear father-
in-law of Maureen. Proud grand-
father of Anya and Christian
Baker. Predeceased by parents
Kitty and Wes Baker and brother
Herbert. Fondly remembered
by many nieces and nephews.
Friends are invited to call at the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118,
Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on
Monday evening, September 9,
1996 from 7-9 p.m. Then on
Tuesday, September 10, 1996
from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
Service in the Chapel on
Wednesday afternoon, Sep-
tember 11, 1996 at 1 o'clock. In-
terment Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Corporation "In Trust"
(H.H.H.S.C. "In Trust") or the
Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
would be appreciated by the
family.

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Suddenly at the Cobourg
District General Hospital on
Monday, Sept. 2, 1996.**
**VIOLET BLANCHE
BILLINGS (nee McKnight)**
In her 68th year.

Wife of the late Allen Billings and
the late Neill Robertson. Dear
mother of Dennis and his wife
Linda, Bev and her husband
Brady Bartlett, Ronda Robert-
son, all of Lindsay. Loving
grandmother of six grandchil-
dren. Violet is survived by her
sisters Alice, Helen, Phyllis,
Louise and by her brothers Al-
lan and Les. Rested at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main Street, Minden on
Thursday, September 5th, 1996
from 9:00-11:00 a.m. with the
Funeral Service to follow in the
Chapel at 11:00 a.m. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial Donations to the
Charity of your choice would be
appreciated by the family.

CA

VERNA PARSONS - (Dean) -
Verna passed away Sunday
morning, Sept. 1, 1996 in Lind-
say. She was the wife of Clifford
Maunder (RCAF) who was
killed overseas. She later mar-
ried Floyd Parsons of Omemee
where they made their home.
Floyd passed away in 1989.
Verna leaves to mourn, her
stepson, John Maunder and
family of Toronto, several nieces
and nephews and relatives in
Haliburton. She was the daugh-
ter of Mark and Ethel Dean and
was predeceased by brothers
George and Mark Jr. sisters Vi-
olet, Greta and Merv. Verna was
buried Wed. Sept. 4, 1996 in
Omemee.

LAVERNE THOMAS
Respectfully Representing



**Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering**

Serving Haliburton Area
for 33 years
with
Quality Workmanship
R.R.2, Minden
(at Carnarvon)
Ont. K0M 2K0
For appointment
please phone 489-3343



**MONUMENTS - MARKERS
CEMETERY LETTERING**

**TOMPKINS
& HEELS
MONUMENTS**
161 ESSA RD., BARRIE
Serving the Haliburton Area
Since 1932

For in-home appointments or to
view our display of monuments
without obligation to purchase
Please call area representative

HENRY DAMM
1-800-465-9909
DORSET 766-2493
MINDEN 286-1515

400 IN MEMORIAM

ACKLEY - In loving memory of
our dear Dad - Howard, Sept.
9, 1986; Mother - Hattie, Oct.
16, 1988.

Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today.
For our loving thoughts are with
you,
As life goes on its way.
We often talk about you,
With love and sad regret.
For we who love you dearly,
Never will forget.
Ever remembered by **Maxine,
Preston and family.**

BOWMAN - In loving memory
of my sister, Peggy-Anne, who
passed away on September 11,
1994.

"My Angel in the Sky"
The world can be a sad and
cold place and I feel so alone,
Until I think I hear your voice
when I'm sitting under the light
of the moon.

So many things to cause me
harm

My heart grows cold with fear
Until I see your loving face,
The smile I hold so dear.
Love always, **Candy, Paul,
Paul Jr. and Tanya.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
MATHIAS DOUGHERTY**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Mathias
Dougherty, late of the Township
of Anson, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 26th day of June, 1996, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th day
of September, 1996 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Mathias Dougherty. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
THOMAS GEORGE
DOVELL**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Thomas
George Dovell, late of the Town-
ship of Glamorgan, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 12th day of July, 1996,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th
day of September, 1996 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Thomas George Dovell. CA

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
THOMAS LEONARD
HUGHES**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Thomas
Leonard Hughes, late of the
Township of Snowdon, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 30th day of
March, 1996, are hereby noti-
fied to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or
before the 17th day of Septem-
ber, 1996 after which date the
assets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executors of the Estate of
Thomas Leonard Hughes. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
JOHN EARL KENT**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of John Earl
Kent, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 8th day of April, 1996, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th day
of September, 1996 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
John Earl Kent. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
CLIFFORD LYTLE**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Clifford
Lytle, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 15th day of August, 1996,
are hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th
day of September, 1996 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Clifford Lytle. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
ROBERT WILLIAM
McCANN**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Robert
William McCann, late of the
Township of Stanhope, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 21st day of April,
1996, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 17th day of September,
1996 after which date the as-
sets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CONTINUED...
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Robert William McCann. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
HEINZ STUEMPEL**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Heinz
Stuempel, late of the Township
of Lutterworth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 1st day of May, 1996, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th day
of September, 1996 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
Heinz Stuempel. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
BEATRICE TAYLOR**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Beatrice
Taylor, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 22nd day of June, 1996, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th day
of September, 1996 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executors of the Estate of
Beatrice Taylor. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
ALBERTA M. TROTTER**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Alberta M.
Trotter, late of the Township of
Lutterworth, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 17th day of April, 1996, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 17th day
of September, 1996 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this
23rd day of August, 1996 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of Al-
berta M. Trotter. CA

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

RE/MAX

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Haliburton

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Minden

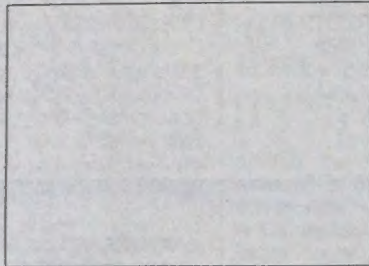
TROY AUSTEN

Sales Associate

457-1011 (Office) 457-2535 (Res)



FEATURE PROPERTY

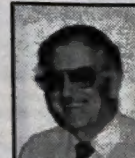


**Summer's Over
Closing Up The Cottage &
Thinking About Selling?
Call Me About
The Cottage Show.
Let Me Put You In This Ad.**

BOB STINSON

Sales Representative

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GREAT HOME

Maintenance free bungalow with full basement and walk out, bunkie, double garage, heated workshop and a great view. Must be seen!



GREAT GROUNDS

Over 150 ft of frontage on Soyers Lake, nicely landscaped, level easy access just off the highway. Lots of room for a garden.

TED VASEY

Sales Representative

457-1011 (Office) 286-1201 (Res)



356' LAKEFRONT

SMALL QUIET LAKE

Viceroy style cottage, fully insulated for year round use - 3 bedrooms, airtight F.P., cathedral ceilings, new decks, 3 acres of privacy - won't last at \$63,000



COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedroom home on 1 acre - w/o country kitchen - finished basement F.A.O. & wood furnace, landscaped 24' x 24' garage. All for \$82,000



EXECUTIVE HOME

Exceptional 4 bedroom brick home, 2300 sq. ft. Formal L.R. & D.R., oak kitchen, ceramic floors & broadloom, F.P. in living rm, 4 bathrooms, full basement. 2 car garage. Now \$175,000

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives

457-1011 (Office) 457-1081 (Home)



FEATURE PROPERTY

OUTSTANDING VALUE

256' sand beach, west exposure, 4 bedrooms, sunroom, dbl garage, energy efficient. \$239,000

Talk to Derrell & Kim - Your Power Team!

VINCE DUCHENE

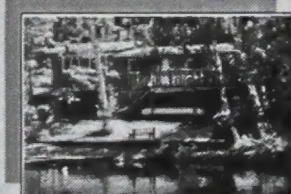
Sales Associate

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"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"



FALL COTTAGE BARGAINS



KOSHLONG LAKE

"Cottage cottage" all finished in wood! 160' frontage \$112,500



CONTAU LAKE

Privacy plus 1,200 ft² & sand beach. New bldg. \$106,900.



KOSHLONG LAKE

Character lot, private. Awesome view, furnished. \$115,888

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner

457-1011 (Office) 457-2987 (Res)



300 ACRES

with pond

Iron Mine Rd. 1 km off year round, pond, timber. \$34,000. P.O.S.

35 ACRES

County Road #18
with pond

Overlooking Kashagawigamog. Year round, touches on stream & pond. \$59,000

MERRIE BARRY

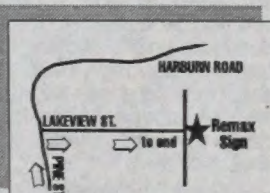
Sales Representative

457-1011 (Office) 754-2258 (Res)



WARM & COSY ON DRAG

Cottage/home. Level lot, proud to own. \$149,900.



JUST LISTED!!!

9 lots in Haliburton. Plan of S. Division \$59,000



AVAILABLE NOW!!!

Renovated, clean. 3 bdrm home \$94,900

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative

457-1011 (Office) 286-2497 (Res)



"Commercial/Res"

16 acres + 4 bdrm, 2 fireplace, brick home & commercial bldgs. \$139,000



323 Acre Farm

5 bdrm, 2 fireplace, home with incredibly beautiful acreage with 19 acre pond. \$129,000



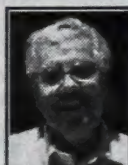
Hall's Lake

3.7 acre lot overlooking Hall's Lake, yr rd access. \$29,900

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker

286-2911 (Office) 286-1280 (Res)



100 ACRE FARM

Restored century brick home - gorgeous view - greenhouse - excellent barn - ponds & creek. This home has been completely re-done, insulated, and has the charm of the turn of the century, must be seen.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative

457-1011 (Office) 457-3461 (Res)



KENNISIS LAKE - A BOATER'S DELIGHT



LAKESIDE HIDE-A-WAY

Spacious, 3 bdrm cottage with many extras \$199,000



QUAINT STARTER COTTAGE

3 bdrm cottage, lovely sloping lot, great view \$99,900



4 SEASON ENJOYMENT

Large 4 bdrm cottage, level lot, southern exposure. \$148,000

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